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**Crawford
County**

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Budget Cuts May Close Some State Campgrounds

Budget constraints for 1991 may force the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Forest Management Division to close many State Forest Campgrounds as management responsibilities in the department remain the same while money and manpower decreases.

"Maintaining campgrounds under predicted budget constraints appears nearly impossible," stated assistant area manager Ken Phillips in his Grayling Area Forest 1990 Annual Report. "If budgets are not relaxed we will be forced to close many campgrounds or severely reduce levels of maintenance."

Phillips also wrote that the Grayling Forest Area, which includes Crawford, Alcona, Iosco and Oscoda counties, will have to make due with three foresters until the state fills the vacancy left by Kathie Arney, who is transferring to Gladwin.

Even with fewer foresters, Phillips wrote that meeting this year's decreased production quota of 50,000 cords on 3,400 acres, should be possible.

In 1990, the Grayling Forest Area marked and cruised 4,342 acres. It issued 52 contracts for 62,542 cords of

wood and received \$941,459.00 in timber sales.

The report states timber markets in the four county area remain strong.

PUBLIC LAND FOR RECREATIONAL USE

Even though managing State Forest Campgrounds and Recreational Trails is becoming increasingly difficult, 1990 was a good year for campground usage. The annual report stated 18,484 campers used the 11 State Forest Campgrounds in the area with Lake Margrethe having the largest number, 3,937.

Two department grooming crews (fire fighting personnel) maintain 115 miles of snowmobile trails in the Grayling Forest Area. Last fall the department constructed a new 13 mile trail in Crawford County that stretches from just west of Grayling off M-72 and ties into the Kalkaska Blue Bear Trail.

"This latest connector puts Grayling at the center of a vast network of inter-connected trails which should draw much winter activity to the Grayling area," said Phillips in his report.

Many of Forest Management's objectives are targeted at manipulating

the forest habitat required by deer, grouse, woodcock, rabbits, turkey, bear, furbearers and endangered species such as the Kirtland Warbler and bald eagles.

Wildlife surveys of deer, bear, ruffed grouse, woodcock, wild turkeys, bald eagles, ospreys and Kirtland's Warblers conducted last year show healthy populations of all these species. Most notable was the Kirtland's Warbler census that showed a state-wide count of 265 singing males. Turkey populations also continue to increase dramatically.

CAMP GRAYLING 1990

Of the nearly 245,000 acres within the Grayling Forest Area, approximately 85,000 acres are covered by some type of military use agreement.

"While they do not control the use on this entire acreage," the report stated, "they do exert a significant influence on management practices."

Phillips stated the DMA has become more environmentally aware during the last two years.

"Perhaps this is the result of being scrutinized by environmental 'watch-dog' groups or possibly it is the influence of a new camp commander,"

CAMPGROUND USE DATA

	No. of Camps	No. of Campers	Total Camper Days of Use
Burtons	317	1001	1391
Canoe Camp	181	791	1303
Jones	562	1768	3549
Keystone	458	1257	2115
Lake Margrethe	1120	3937	9156
McCollum Lake	482	1678	3063
Mio Pond	413	1339	2153
Muskrat Lake	155	530	1071
Parnalee	299	1218	1567
Shupac	710	2354	5743
Vanettan	847	2611	6296
	5,544	18,484	37,407

Phillips wrote.

Wildfires attributed to the military and fought by DNR fire fighters were down to three fires in 1990. Other fires occurring during training exercises were handled by military personnel either through the use of helicopter "Bambi" buckets or with ground attack. Phillips stated in the report that the Camp Grayling staff seems more willing than in the past to adjust their training activities around dangerous

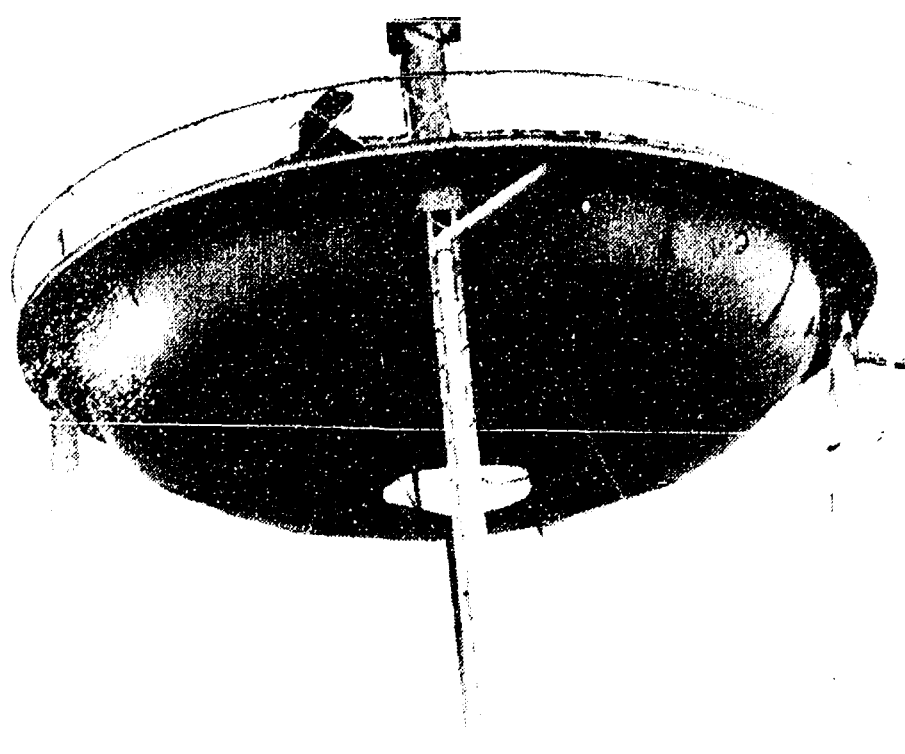
fire weather conditions, in an attempt to reduce the risk of fires.

The report stated that personnel from Camp Grayling were willing to assist DNR fire fighting crews as evidenced by their help on the Stephan Bridge Road fire on May 8, 1990.

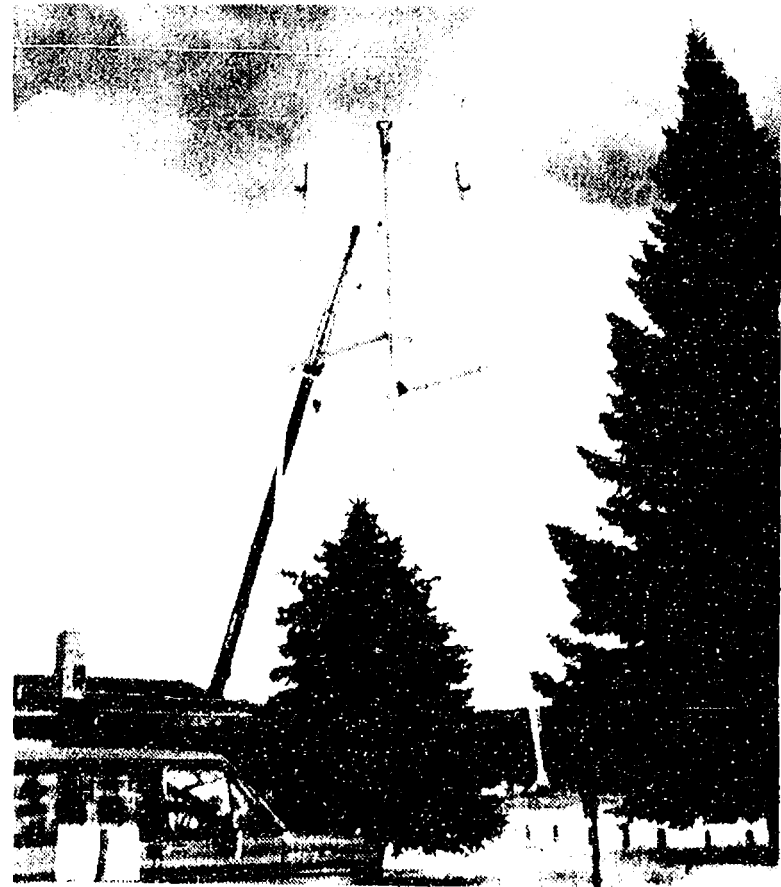
STEPHAN BRIDGE ROAD FIRE

In a summary of the May 8, 1990, Stephan Bridge Road fire, the report

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Gone

--A 56-year-old Grayling landmark came down last week when Iscler Brothers Construction of Bad Axe removed the downtown water tower. In the top photo, workers use torches to cut pieces of the tower. Before removing the big pipe in the middle, they slid pieces down it. Next a crane removes the legs. And, finally, only the foundations are left in the ground.

I-75 Vehicle Crashes Down on M-72 East

A Saginaw couple was seriously injured Sunday, March 10, when their car left the I-75 southbound lane, entered the median, and then went airborne, crashing onto M-72 East, 12 feet below, just missing a van load of children.

The 41-year-old driver and his 39-year-old wife were taken to Mercy Hospital by ambulance. They were the only two occupants in the vehicle. Neither were wearing seat belts.

The accident occurred at 3:25 p.m. when the driver on I-75 fell asleep at

the wheel and drove off the expressway onto the median. His vehicle continued southbound on the median and then was vaulted into the air from the berm at M-72 East. The airborne vehicle landed on M-72 East. A van with several children as passengers was eastbound on M-72 East when the accident occurred and just missed being hit. No other persons were injured.

The Crawford County Sheriff Dept. is continuing to investigate the accident.

Apparent Heart Attack Victim Found in Vehicle

The decomposed body of a Houghton Lake man was found Saturday evening, March 9, in a vehicle in a wooded area on Camp AuSable property behind the Georgia Pacific warehouse.

The body, identified as Robert Edwin Shattuck, 62, was discovered by an individual out walking in a heavily wooded area.

An autopsy was completed on Sunday, March 10, and it determined that Shattuck died of an apparent heart attack. He had been missing since September 4, 1990, when he checked out a demo vehicle from Don Nester

Chevrolet/Oldsmobile in Roscommon. Shattuck was inside the same vehicle when he was found.

A Sheriff Dept. spokesperson said the vehicle was on a trail road and investigators believe Shattuck drove it there before he became ill.

The Houghton Lake State Police had been investigating Shattuck's mysterious disappearance since Sept.

Crawford County Sheriff Dept. officials, assisted by officers from the Michigan State Police Crime Lab., investigated the scene and continue to investigate the incident.

Pictionary Olympics Draw 26 Teams

Dozens of persons will be ready to play, draw, or watch on Thursday, March 14, when the 4th annual Pictionary Olympics is held at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Grayling.

Money raised is dedicated to the Milltown Parade. The Grayling Promotional Association needs to raise money for the parade because the past four years the parade budget has grown from \$2,000 a year to \$4,000. The largest expense for any parade is "the bands." Last year GPA paid out over \$3,000 to the instrumental groups in the parade, or to the charities they sponsor.

If a musical organization comes from 50 to 100 miles away it takes money to pay for their transportation expenses. Sometimes they request a meal as well as cash. One group last year needed money, two meals, and a place to sleep for one night. They were worth every penny! The Civil War units enjoyed by many ask for a place to camp, wood, straw, two meals, and a monetary donation to support their work. They also need money for gunpowder for their cannon.

Other parade expenses include the awards given out for the best entry in various categories, the luncheon for the judges prior to the parade, and yes, even the port-a-potties that are a necessary inclusion for an event that runs from a 1:30 p.m. lineup time to a 5 p.m. conclusion.

If you love a parade—and Pictionary—come out and draw your own conclusions about how to have fun for the evening, and also support the Milltown Parade.

Here are the teams entered as of

Monday noon:

1. Ivie Girl/Kathleen's Plus Fashions - 1990 champs: Kim McClain, Ellen Thompson, Jodi Hinkle & Janet McClain.

2. Bear's Country Inn/Terry's Sport Center - 1990 second place: Marilyn McClanahan, Pam Terry, Rene Kohnert & Debby Lobsinger.

3. Rainbow Fitness: Kathryn Yatich, Fred Wolcott, Linda Foehr & Kris Gerling.

4. J.C. Penney: Pam Fisher, Jamie St. John, Donna O'Grady & Jo Ann Rackow.

5. Scheer Motors: Brad Scheer, Lauri

Scheer, Rick Longdyke & Carol LaMotte.

6. Law Offices of William Carey: Cheryl Brooks, Melissa Lane, Mary Wenger-Townsend & Lisa Tucker.

7. Camp Grayling: Nancy Glasslee, Wayne Wells, Dan Bonamie & Scott Hanson.

8. M.A.T.E.S.: Randy Richardson, Joe Smock, Curt Hanson & Tony Saladine.

9. Grayling State Bank: Gloria Neilson, Dusty Smith, Joyce Renon & Rhonda Lowes.

10. Chemical Bank North: Sandi Hoffman, Judy Morey, Ann Sheppard

& Debbie Zelek.

11. Mercy Hospital: Dr. Tom Rosi, Jane Kimball, Nancy Walters & Butch Corwin. Alternate: Kathy Zelinsky.

12. G.P.A.: Betty Bennett, Sherry Hanson, Lanice Rubin & Cindy Winkler.

13. Cornell Realty/Insurance: Paul Thomson, Donna Thomson, John Naour & Norma Naour.

14. A.A.A.: Linda Stephens, Sandy McAnally, Steve Green & Bob Peters.

15. Wurtsmith Community Federal Credit Union: Mary Witt, Diane Monks, Jeff Elkins & Sheila Howard.

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Empire National Bank Purchasing Local Great Lakes Bancorp Branch

Empire National Bank has reached agreement with Great Lakes Bancorp to purchase two of Great Lakes' northern Michigan branches, it was announced today by Robert L. Israel, Empire's president.

Acquisition of the two branches, located in Traverse City and Grayling, will increase Empire's deposits by 25 million. The bank expects to obtain regulatory approval and complete the transaction by the end of 1991.

"Excellent customer service is important to both Empire and Great Lakes," Israel said, "and we are committed to a smooth and orderly transition."

Israel went on to say that "this purchase will allow us to return northern Michigan banking to the

Grayling community and Crawford County. As a result of our Employee Stock Ownership Plan, we serve our customers through a dedicated partnership that truly has a personal stake in the success of the business."

As the only bank in northern Michigan with Preferred Lender status from the United States Small Business Administration (SBA), Empire will bring commercial lending expertise to the Grayling area. In addition, it will offer a full range of installment and mortgage loans and commercial and consumer deposit products, as well as complete trust and investment management services.

Israel continued that "it is important to note that as Empire has grown, it has maintained the highest standards of

corporate citizenship, as evidenced by the regulatory rating of 'outstanding' on our Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) plan and statement. It is anticipated that only ten percent of banks nationally will attain this highest level of achievement."

Empire National Bank is the largest independent bank in northern Michigan. During 1990, the employee-owned bank attained record performance levels, showing net income of \$2.5 million, a 13 percent increase over the previous year. In addition, the bank's return on shareholders' equity exceeded 14 percent for the second consecutive year. Earnings were accompanied by record levels of deposit of \$236 million, loans of \$174 million, and total assets of \$258 million.

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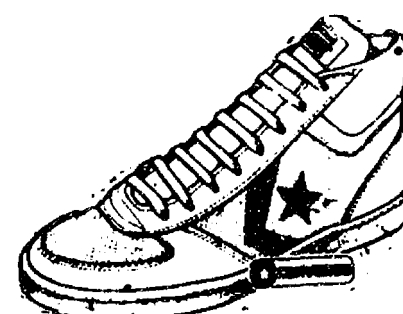
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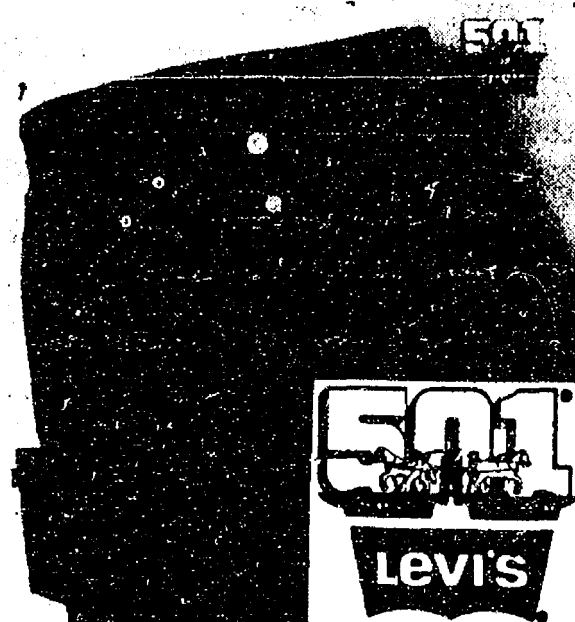
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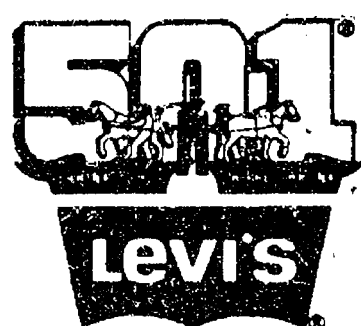
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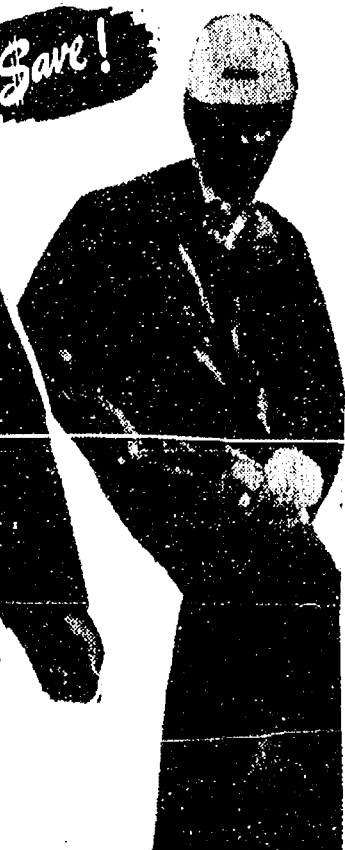
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\$20,000 Stolen Blazer Recovered In Grayling

Daffodil Days Signal Springtime Is Coming

A Grayling man was arrested on Sunday, March 10, and will be turned over to Hastings authorities as a suspect in a February auto theft: in the downstate area.

A Crawford County Sheriff deputy recovered a 1991 four-door Blazer, valued at \$20,000, on Sunday, March 10. The vehicle was found on M-72 East, just outside Grayling. When the deputy checked the vehicle he learned it had been stolen from a car lot in Hastings on February 25.

The suspect was arrested after evidence left in the vehicle and tracks leaving the scene lead Sheriff deputies to the Grayling man.

The suspect's name is being withheld pending his arraignment.

Once again it is time to welcome spring with a fresh bouquet of yellow daffodils brought to you by the smiling faces of the Crawford County unit of the American Cancer Society. Every year at this time the American Cancer Society sponsors this event. Volunteers go door to door to area businesses and sell bouquets of yellow daffodils. These bouquets are then distributed to area shut-in's, residents in Mercy Hospital and Mercy Manor, and other people care sites in Crawford County. These bouquets are also used as gifts for loved ones. It is also a symbol to help in welcoming the soldiers and POW's home from the war in the Persian Gulf.

The Crawford County Unit for the American Cancer Society will have a volunteer contact your business this week to take your order for daffodils. If you are not contacted, and would like to participate in this fund raising event you may call Roberta at 275-5628, 6 to 9 p.m.



MORE MILITARY CARE PACKAGES—Lou Ann Crosby and Ray Kehr from VFW Post #3736 are shown mailing 21 packages to military personnel still serving in the Persian Gulf region. The packages were mailed Wednesday morning, March 6.

City of Grayling Police Department

Week of 3/4/91 to 3/10/91

Accidents	
Property Damage Accident	1
Personal Injury Accident	0
Private Property Accident	1
Alarm Response	3
Ambulance Response	0
Assault	0
Assist Other Departments	8
Attempt To Locate	0
Breaking/Entering	0
Breathalyzer Test	0
Check Law Violation	2
City Ordinance Violation	6
Civil Infraction	0
Court Duty	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Domestic	6
Felony Arrest	0
Fire Response	0
Forgery	0
Juvenile	1
Larceny	4
Liquor Violation	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	2
Misdemeanor Arrest	3
Misdemeanor Citation	0
Motorist Assist	1
Non-Classified Complaints	22
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	0
Traffic Control	5
Traffic Warnings	9
Unauthorized Driving Away of an Automobile	0
Patrol Mileage	664
Total Number of Complaints	53
Total Incidents	77
Stolen Property Value	\$1,174.52
Mal. Dest. of Property Value	\$400.00
Total Dollar Lost	\$1,530.00
Recovered Property Value	\$44.52

Crawford County Sheriff Department

Week of 3/4/91 to 3/10/91

Abandoned Vehicle	0
Animal Control Complaints	7
Accidents	
Car/Deer	8
Snowmobile	2
Personal Injury Accident	2
Property Damage Accident	13
Alarms	
Ambulance Runs	1
Assaults	0
Assists	
City Police	4
General	1
Motorist	3
Other Agencies	2
Attempt to Locate (Specific)	2
Bad Checks	0
Be on the Look Out (General)	0
Breaking/Entering	4
Breathalyzer Test	0
Check Law Violation	0
Civil/Domestic	3
Conservation	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Disorderly Person	0
Driving While License is Suspended	0
Embezzlement	1
Failure to Pay	0
Fires	
Brush	0
Chimney	0
Structure	1
Vehicle	1
Found Child	0
Found Juvenile Delinquent	0
Found Property	0
Harassment	1
Hazardous Situation	1
Juvenile Delinquent	0
Larceny	3
Lost Property	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	2
Minor in Possession of Alcohol	0
Missing Person	1
Natural Death	1
Open Intoxicants	0
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	2
Public Peace	5
Reckless Driving	0
Recovered Stolen Property	0
Recovered Stolen Vehicle	1
Stolen Vehicle	0
Suspicious Situation	2
Traffic	1
Trespassing	0
Vehicle Inspection	0
Warrant Arrest	1
Total Number of Complaints	81

Blaze

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showed the fire destroyed 76 residences and blackened an estimated 5,916 acres of forest land. Total losses were estimated to be in excess of \$5.5 million.

At the same time this fire was burning, a second fire in southern Crawford County consumed 615 acres and another 4 residences.

"Ironically, one day later our fire season essentially came to an end with the onset of cool, wet weather which lasted with few exceptions throughout the summer," wrote Phillips. "Area wide, only 56 fires were reported last year, one of the quietest seasons in recent history."

To date, 1,068 acres involving 15,482 cords of heavily burned timber were sold for salvage. Next year, many of the stands which received

only light to moderate burns will be evaluated and salvaged where necessary.

A LOOK AT 1991

Other Forest Management goals for 1991 include the development of management plans for the recently acquired McArthur and Rayburn properties and agreement between the DNR and the Department of Military Affairs (DMA) regarding how much control the military has over the DNR's management of leased lands.

In the report Phillips stated that the McArthur and Rayburn purchases involve substantial financial outlays and said the investments should not lie idle while the department waits for formal management guidelines.

Phillips said the future management of thousands of acres of military leased lands also deserves the department's "utmost attention."

Pictionary

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21. Golden Touch: Susan McCurdy, Gail Swope, Marcia Rutter & Sue Curtis.

22. Grayling State Bank #2: Crystal Filley, Lexis Wagner, Kim Harland & Lisa Quire.

23. Century 21: Denise Harland, Charlene Clingerman, Shelly Parkinson, Connie Seewald. Alternate: Randy Thompson.

24. Mercy Hospital #2: Grace White, Lorraine Lawrence, Michele Reyes & Marty Bamum.

25. Weaver's Gifts: Judy Weaver-Dickinson, Terry Dickinson, Shelley Radzwion & Gary Radzwion.

26. Mac's Drug Store: D.J. Brown, Michelle Money, Cheryl Barber & Pam Jozsa.

16. Weyerhaeuser: Dave Horn, Bobbie Horn, Val Wallingford & Joyce Carson.

17. Chamber of Commerce: Deb Allen, Judy Craft, Terry Bloomquist & Noreen Davis. Alternates: Mark Allen & Fran Girard.

18. Georgia-Pacific: John Weber, Susie Weber, Chris Lockwood & Roberta Janisse.

19. Suttle's Trucking Co.: Heather Bush, Jim Smith, Mel Overbay & Jon Cragg.

20. ABWA/Mickey Perez: Corey Dean, Sally Hartig, Vicki Hartshorn & Cathy Moss.

Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Snow on ground
3/5	44	9	2"
3/6	42	17	4"
3/7	22	16	4"
3/8	36	2	3"
3/9	36	2	3"
3/10	35	19	3"
3/11	31	14	3"

Extended forecast courtesy of the U. S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake:

Wednesday will be partly sunny with the highs in the mid to upper 30s and lows in the 20s. A chance of snow on Thursday with the high in the 30s and low in the 20s. Friday and Saturday will be partly cloudy with the high in the 30s and low in the 20s.

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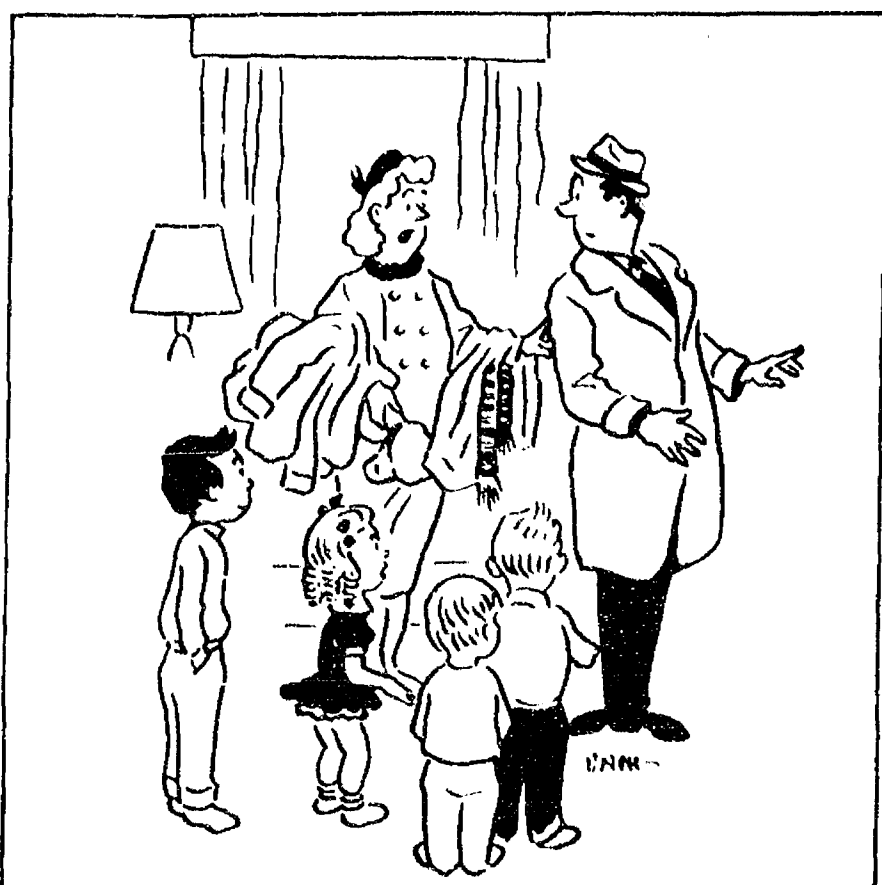
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Opinions



"Suppose you get them ready, and I'll go out and blow the horn."

Soldier Appreciates Support Of People

(Editor's note: This letter was written to Jim, Donna, and Sarah Carmen of Grayling by LTC Daniel Florey.)

Thank you for your letter and your Valentine Card. It's especially kind and thoughtful of your family to send a note to someone, who was a stranger, but no longer is. After nineteen years in the Guard, I consider myself attached to the 207 Detachment in Grayling. I drill there about four times a year, plus have spent more than a dozen two week encampments at Camp Grayling. I always brought my family, Linda, son Danny (12), and daughter Crissy (11). When my kids were babies we stayed at Penrods Cabin for many years, and since then, at Yogi Bear Campground. Say hello for me, to Gayle and Barb Hume (Penrods), and Greg and Marlene Schoo (Yogi) if you see them.

I actually live in Saginaw, but have grown attached to Grayling through the years. I have duties with the Main Body in Detroit, where as my NCOIC is in Grayling so I visit there too.

You should be proud of the support Grayling has given all its Guard people in this crisis. Grayling is still close-knit enough to prompt its people to

Congratulations To School Bands

I would like to congratulate Dennis Ormsbee, and his two bands on receiving 1's at the District Band Festival held recently. Grayling should be proud of the excellent music education our young students are being taught by Mr. Ormsbee. Continue your good work, and hope you receive 1's at the state festival.

Best wishes to the band members and Mr. Ormsbee, also, many thanks to the parents of the band members for their wonderful support.

Mr. LeRoy H. Christian
Retired Band Director

send cards to so many that have left our loved ones. We have been able to see and hear about much of the rallies in our support back in the States, and it indeed is heart-warming and touching.

We will try to do our best to treat Allied Forces casualties, and to come home safely, and as soon as possible. However, no one knows, when that might be.

Say hello, too, to Mac, at the Pharmacy, for me. Tell him I'm SFC Jim Baker's boss from the 207, and he'll know who I am, after a while.

God Bless you and your family,
Daniel

The Desert Storm Ebbs

By Shirley D. Schmoock

The war is over! The war is not over. Choose one. We really do have a choice: We can either prepare and educate ourselves, or we can wallow in the blissful ignorance which know-nothing thought provides. The first troops are arriving home to throngs of well wishers and smiling families. A lot of little children are dressed for an Easter parade while their faces reflect confusion at being in the middle of such raucous doings. The war might be over for them, but not for others.

Thin wobbly line of people stream back home to Kuwait too. But many so not reveal nor do they seem particularly ecstatic. They are sickened by the fouled water, the unmerciful slaughter of their country folk, and the blatant rapine of their country by Iraqi barbarians. Can you believe that these returning stragglers are actually the lucky ones? Thousands of other people file not in but out of Kuwait; they are the again-displaced Palestinians, out of work, out of time, out of luck. Their wholesale eviction comes as recompense for putting their political eggs in Saddam Hussein's ill woven basket of

Letters to the Editor

Good Memories Of Simple Things Back Home Are Special To Soldiers

To our friends in Crawford County, Hello!

I hope you don't mind if I write about the good memories of home and skip the boring descriptions of life in the desert.

We've had some time lately to sit back and relax, and drift off into thoughts of those simple things that just don't seem so simple anymore.

That slow canoe trip down the Upper Manistee (freezing your feet as you get out to portage around the trees that have fallen during the past winter). Or that first trip of the year to Hartwick Pines (I love the smell of those log buildings). And we must not forget those driveways filed with ruts from the thawing water frost.

Spring, marked by the appearance of those little spotted creatures. Many a close encounter with doe and fawns has been had while working the back roads of Camp Grayling. I recall the one doe with an arrow stuck in her

back, didn't seem to bother her a bit.

Sun, Sand, Surf. Well okay, sun and sand. Lazy days with the cooler at one of the local lakes. Those days are always appreciated by us northern folks for some odd reason. The fairs and summer festivals are fun and interesting. Where did all these people come from?

It isn't long and we start to see a glow from the hospital end of town on Friday nights. The chilly nights can mean only one thing — Vikings football. Same field, different heroes. Boy, homecoming was fun! Ten years ago . . . ten?

Of course the most important season is about to begin. "Orange Coat Round-Up." That feeling of anticipation that I hope never fades in my heart. Hunting camp and the special rituals, the responsible sharing of a privilege afforded few others around the world. And oh, those venison chops.

Wow, it's almost Christmas and I haven't even started my shopping.

Family gatherings, gift giving, over eating, all part of the fun. And something new for my own family, a quiet evening in praise of the one true reason for the season. (Family to be four by August, by the way.)

It's on to the ice with spud in hand. Where are those bluegills? They were here last summer. Tip-up up! Well, it's no monster, but it's a keeper.

A quiet ski through Forbush or Hanson Hills with only the trees to notice me falling on my face. Or I can really try to hurt myself and head to Schuss or Boyne.

"It is often easy to overlook what we have to be thankful for. I would like to

thank everyone who has contributed to the endless support that we have received. This letter is direct from our thoughts as we sat around reading the Crawford County Avalanche, talking about the "simple things" that just don't seem so simple anymore . . .

P.S. I Love You Shelly and Aaron.

Pray for Peace

Scott M. Hamlin

Cpt. En Commanding

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c/o 416 Encan (north)

APO NY 09734 Desert Storm

Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

Can it be that the war is really over? I sure hope so and that our service people will soon be home. Perhaps all those prayers to our Dear Lord protected our people and destroyed the enemies will to fight. I feel our President Bush was the first in quite a while to leave fighting the war up to those who fought it. Our military leaders showed the world they could conceive a plan and follow it to victory.

It is when every politician in Washington tries to run the war that the military gets in trouble. Korea and Vietnam were prime examples of politicians running wars. We have spent vast amounts of money training our military leaders how to conduct war to minimize casualties in our forces and to win. Then some politician, who may have never served, decides he knows more than our military leaders. I think the fact that so many of our service people will return to us because we have a president who let the men who know how to do their job.

The stories coming out of Kuwait of the atrocities by the Iraq soldiers stationed there are sickening. It points out again man's inhumanity to man. Is our veneer of being civilized so thin that when given the chance, man reverts to worse than animal? A meek and mild man when his identity is concealed by a mob can be one of

the first to howl for blood. One has only to listen to the news or read a newspaper of the horrible crimes being committed every day, to doubt that we are as civilized as we like to think. No, I do not think comparing man to animal is fair to the animals, as when they kill it's usually for food or to defend their young. Most times man doesn't even have that excuse for his crimes.

I think we should have a big celebration for our troops when they return, perhaps not the day they return but within a few days. If it is in nice weather, why not barbeque a fatted calf and make it a real county wide picnic? I pledge fifty dollars toward the cost of the beef. How about it folks, do you think we can make it work? I know if we get together on this we can make it a gala event and a nice Welcome Home for our service people. I would also like to see it honor the veterans of all wars, just a big Thank You to them for the freedom we enjoy.

Well, the old man did it. He passed the state test and will soon be a genuine real estate salesman. I will soon be wearing the gold jacket of Century 21 at River Country Real Estate here in Grayling.

Almanack

Richard Millman

America has regained respect

SOMETIMES GOOD can come from violence and bloodshed. Let's hope that something good will emerge from the Persian Gulf war.

It may well be the most important result, both here and around the globe, is the re-emergence of the United States in the respect of the world.

This respect won't be universal, of course, just as support for the war within our own country was not universal. There were dissenters . . . a lot of them. A relative handful were vocal dissenters; probably tens of thousands more were silent dissenters.

But the war is over, or we hope it is anyway. Let us count our blessings.

PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH, and the people with whom he surrounded himself, did a masterful job in carrying out what they deemed as necessary to solve an immediate world crisis.

Mr. Bush is a man with whom to be reckoned in the world community.

America now is generally seen around the world as a country which knows what it wants and has the strength and the will to do what it says it will do.

It is a thrill to read the stories and see the pictures of the grateful Kuwaitis singing the praises of the liberating Americans. What a difference from what has come to be accepted as the usual reception of Americans in foreign lands.

There is the other side of the coin. Many Iraqis and many Jordanians still are calling for destruction of the devil America.

Recognition of our emergence as a welcome bulwark to defend against aggression and protect the downtrodden is not universal; but the balance world wide is a lot more pro-American than it has been in many years.

CERTAINLY THERE ARE second guessers and naysayers about the way Mr. Bush and the generals conducted the war.

Should our bombing have been so heavy and so relentless? Many civilians died because of the bombing; was it necessary? The military leaders insist it shortened the war and actually saved lives. It probably did. But still . . .

Should our military have so relentlessly pursued and gunned down the Iraqi troops as they were retreating from Kuwait back to their homeland in Iraq? Again, the military tell us the war was still on, and it was necessary to destroy the weapons and cripple the fighting forces.

But the Iraqis' dead littered along the road of retreat cause many to wonder.

FOR THOSE ON OUR SIDE WHO DIED in battle and in accidents and in the disastrous SCUD attack and other ways — and to those who loved them and will miss them — the primary question must be whether it was all worth it.

Was it worth the price to chase a dictator and his army out of a neighboring country, which really doesn't enjoy much democracy

anyway? Was it worth it to insert ourselves as a force in the middle of a series of religious and ethnic squabbles that have been going on for centuries without permanent solution, and probably will continue for more centuries with complete satisfaction highly unlikely?

Was a single leader of a nation of less than 20 million people — only a fraction of our own population — really dangerous enough to our own interests to sacrifice the lives of even a single American?

These are questions which defy universally satisfactory answers, especially to the loved ones of those who will not return, and to those who will return as well.

WAS IT ALL WORTH IT? We must believe it was.

If indeed America has returned to a place of honor and respect among the family of nations, both big and small . . .

If it is true, as President Bush said the other day, that "When we say something that is objectively correct . . . people are going to listen . . ."

If this is true, then it certainly was worth the effort, and those who died have died for something good.

But America's eventual gain from this war has yet to be decided. We must handle the peace with every bit as much skill and daring and efficiency — and understanding — as we handled the war.

That's the only way America will really win.

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Letters To The Editor

Soldiers May Be Coming Home Soon

To You: the people in and around Crawford County, greetings from the Sands of Saudi and the 1440th ENGR DET (FF) of Camp Grayling.

It has been some time since you gave us that wonderful sendoff this past November and seeing you there in the early morning hours showed us (and our families) that understanding, love, friendship, and support is alive and well in our world.

We have been receiving letters and care packages from many of you and it is extremely hard to come up with the

right words to express our gratitude, other than the old standby—THANK YOU!

Judging by the news we should be home sooner than anticipated and we are all looking forward to that time.

We have our Key to the City hanging, our signs posted, and memories of your support (personal and business).

Again, we thank you and we will be seeing you soon.

Paul W. Smith
SFC, 1440th Engr Det (FF)

Amnesty International Should Back Off

I'm still irked about the George Morse case—here's a man who joined the Army for a good job and good pay. Then when the going got tough he decided he didn't want to fight in a war. What did he think the army was when he enlisted?

Now Amnesty International is coming to his aid. I say they should back off and let him serve the time he deserves. And make the men and women who did serve feel justified that they had honored their vows.

Dolores Laurich
Dearborn

Soldier Thankful Of People

I received a letter from my son Richard Campbell on the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt and he mentioned getting so many lovely cards from the people back here. He said it was so

nice to know so many people were behind the troops that are over there. I wanted to thank all of you great people for the support.

Betty McFarlane
Grayling

Letters To The Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be pub-

lished without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.



REFORESTATION HELP—Michael Brown, forester-technician, and Barbara Stauffer, administrative assistant of the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District, are pictured with gifts they received during the district's annual meeting at the South Branch Township Hall February 13. The district's board of directors presented the gifts in appreciation for the reforestation assistance Brown and Stauffer provided to victims of last spring's forest fires in Crawford County. Also during the meeting, Walter Neilson, South Branch Township, was reelected to the board of directors. (Photo courtesy Houghton Lake Resorter)

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Student Questions Making Ice Trees

The icing of trees in northern Michigan has recently come to my attention. It is my opinion that this action is a waste of two of our most precious resources, water and trees.

One reason is they are running water 24 hours a day. In my family I have to turn off the water while brushing my teeth in order to save water. Why should they be able to do this in this day of environmental awareness? Concerned people install low flow showerheads that save billions of gallons of water a year. These people run water 24 hours a day, just for the biggest iced tree. Is this the kind of

role model you want your kids to follow?

Another reason is, the harm done to the tree, by the weight of frozen water. It takes up to 40 or 50 years to grow a tree the height of our local iced tree.

We need trees in our neighborhoods and in large numbers around the world. They clean the air we breath, slow the greenhouse effect and provide homes for thousands of plants and animal species. I know this kind of action is fun, but can we afford such a loss in today's world?

Sincerely,
Brooke Blaauw
7th Grade

Thankful To Have Well-Trained Troops

Feb. 27, 1991

As I sit in front of my T.V. here in Smith's Creek, Michigan, I'm feeling proud of what I see our troops are accomplishing - as a property owner in Grayling and one who received a letter asking for a donation to help a bunch of chronic complainers fight against the National Guards' training there (of course, the letter went in the basket) — I find myself wondering how they feel now! Myself, I'm damn proud!

My husband and I, and whoever else would join us at our small get-away in Grayling, would hear the shelling and bombing and see the tracers in the sky at night, but we felt comfortable that if something like what is happening in the east ever broke out, at least our boys (guards) would be well trained, and isn't it ironic that some of the terrain they had trained on at Grayling was some what like that in Saudi — (I read that in a magazine article).

Also I'm thankful for their hard work along with all the others that helped save so many cabins, ours also, at the time of that terrible fire. I wonder if one of the big complainers down the road from us, that cater to the elite and their trout fishing, ever once said thanks or felt thankful to the guards!

From now on when I hear the sounds, or see their (guards') presence on North Down River, I'll mutter a prayer of thanks.

Mrs. Marlyn Kelch
Smith's Creek

Parents Object To Paying For Gym Use

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to the policy of the Crawford AuSable Schools to charge for the use of the local school gyms.

Even local youth groups, such as Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc. are charged. We feel that the fact that the parents of these local youths are al-

ready paying school tax is reason enough to let these groups use the gyms at no charge. Maybe if we local parents let the school board know how we feel about this policy, we could get them to change it. Thank you.

The parents of
Cub Scout Pack #3993
Submitted by: Dora Mead

Reader Sees Ocean Cruises As Waste Of Precious Fuel

Face it — we're running out of fuel. So, don't go on a cruise.

Can you imagine how much fuel it takes to move these multi-story cruise ships around the oceans? Let alone generate power, heating, cooling, lighting, etc. for the hundreds of people on board?

These ships also pollute the waters

over which they travel.

I feel these enormous boats should be docked permanently and be used as glorified hotels.

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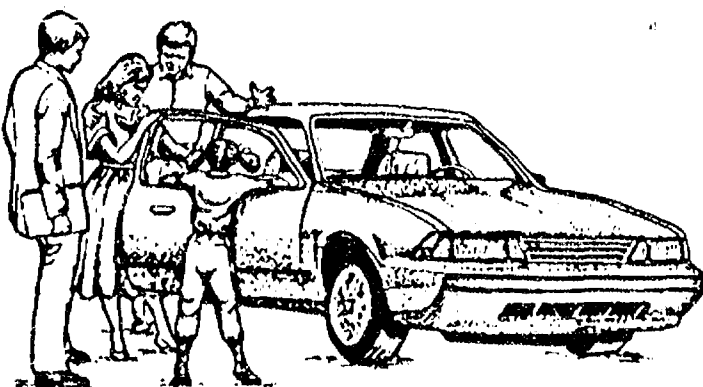
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SCHOOLHOUSE QUILT--Sally Yost's first grade class is in front of a schoolhouse pattern quilt made by the AuSable Quilt Guild. The quilt will be raffled off with proceeds going toward the purchase of playground equipment. Next to the quilt in back (from left to right) Linda Stephan, Loretta Hassan, of the AuSable Quilt Guild and Sally Yost. Raffle tickets are \$1 and available from Grayling Elementary employees and AuSable Quilt Guild members. The quilt will be given away at the 1991 Elementary Christmas program.

Commission On Aging

Dinners are being served at one o'clock. There are also two evening meals at 5:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please call for dinner reservations, 348-7123. Donations for those under 60. Menus for March: (On Tuesdays and Thursdays both afternoon/evening meals are listed)

Wednesday-13- Macaroni & Cheese;
Thursday-14- Fish/Pot Roast;
Friday-15- Meatloaf;
Monday-18- Salisbury Steak;
Tuesday-19- Kielbasa & Kraut/
Glazed Ham;
Wednesday-20- Stuffed Peppers;
Thursday-21- Beef Tips & Gravy/
Brown Swiss Steak;
Friday-22- Bar-B-Q Chicken.

Special Dates:

Wed., March 13- Blood Pressures taken, 11:30-1 p.m.
Thurs., March 14- COA Board Meeting, 5:30.
Fri., March 15- Lovells Satellite at 11:30; Legal Help at the center, 1:30.
Mon., March 18- AARP Meeting, 1:30.
Tue., March 19- Cards Night.
Fri., March 22- 1:30- "Fun Day" Easter Party.

Animal Group Meets March 19

Concerned Citizens for Animals will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, in room 13 of the Grayling High School.

Hospital Offers Sibling Class

Mercy Hospital will be offering a Sibling Class for children who are about to become a big brother or big sister. It will be held on March 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. Call the OB department to register, 348-5461 (ext. 167).

3 Locals Earn MSU Degrees

Three Grayling residents received degrees from Michigan State University in March. Kathy Worden earned a bachelor of science degree with honors in building construction management. Thomas Miller earned a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice. Jamie Keusch earned a bachelor of arts degree in social work.

GHS Forensics Team Starts 1991 Competition Season

The Grayling High School forensics team opened its 1991 invitational season at a 23-team meet at Beaverton on February 16.

The GHS duo interpretation team of senior Candy Grigsby and Andrea McLaughlin took 3rd place and freshman Lisa Richie qualified for semi-finals in poetry interpretation.

The following week-end, the GHS squad competed in the 52-team Frankemuth Invitational, where the duo of

Grigsby and McLaughlin placed 6th. Also competing at Frankemuth for GHS were the duo of junior Amy Hamel and sophomore Melyssa Miller and freshman Vince Gibbons in the category of prose interpretation. The 1991 forensics team is coached by Shelley Kammer.



FORENSICS BEGIN--Seniors Candy Grigsby, left, and Andrea McLaughlin, middle, took 3rd place and freshman Lisa Richie made it to the semi-finals.

Class of 1971 Planning Reunion

The Class of 1971 is planning their "20" year reunion for August 3, 1991. The following addresses are still needed: Donald Ashton, Annabelle Bilger, Gloria Decker, Roger Ellison, Anita Given, Dwane Halstead, Dave Harland, Joseph Haskin, Linda Heckert, Peggy Holey, Susan Ingalls, Debbie Johnson, Peter Johnson, Roger Johnson, Franz Kersch, Debbie Lawe, Pam Leonard, Patrick Lozon, Donald Messenheimer, Eugene Mohler, Frank Morse, Fred Niederer, Dale Nielson, Beverly Nix, John C. Peters, Randy Ray, Mickey Reed, Terry Reed, Kathie Rutkowski, Ilene Secord, Jim Shaffer, Donald Shepler, Ronald Shepler, Virginia Stanton, Nona Taylor, Glenn Wert, Jay Wooley, and Janis Wright.

Please call Sherry (Millikin) Harney at (517) 348-5333 or Karen (Gorney) Binschatel at (517) 348-2662 or Dianne (Niederer) Tobin at (517) 348-5361.

Bereavement Support Offered Locally

Bereavement support is being offered through sessions at Mercy Hospital held Mondays, 4:30 - 6 p.m., beginning April 8. Registration is required. Call Hospice of Crawford County, 348-5461, ext. 128.

Local Subscriptions To The Avalanche Are Only \$12 A Year Call 348-6811

Poet's Corner

Forever Friends

"Don't worry. I'm fine. I'm fine."
You echo the words
Every time we get together
And you know that I know
All is not fine
But I always say,
"Okay. I'll not worry, then."
And I know that you know
I will

The game we play helps us
Both deal with your illness
You can maintain your dignity
I can maintain my sanity
And we both achieve some balance

I struggle to understand
Why this has happened to
Someone as lovely as you

I want to absorb your pain
Or make it better, but I can't
Some days, feeling so helpless
Makes me crazy
But I find strength, for you.
And continue to try to comfort you

I believe you realize how much I care
That I would trade places with you
If I could
But I can't do that, either
And you wouldn't let me, anyhow

So, we'll go on, together
Just as we have been
You with your beautiful soul
And steadfast calm --

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Marlene Ritter

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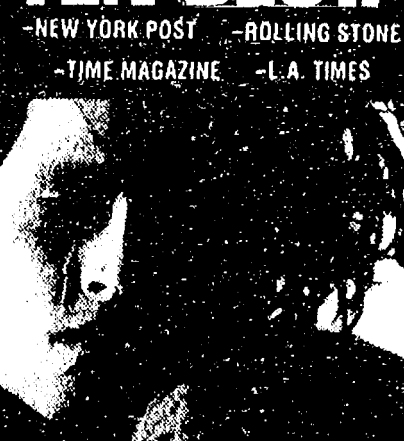
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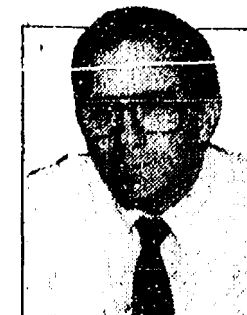
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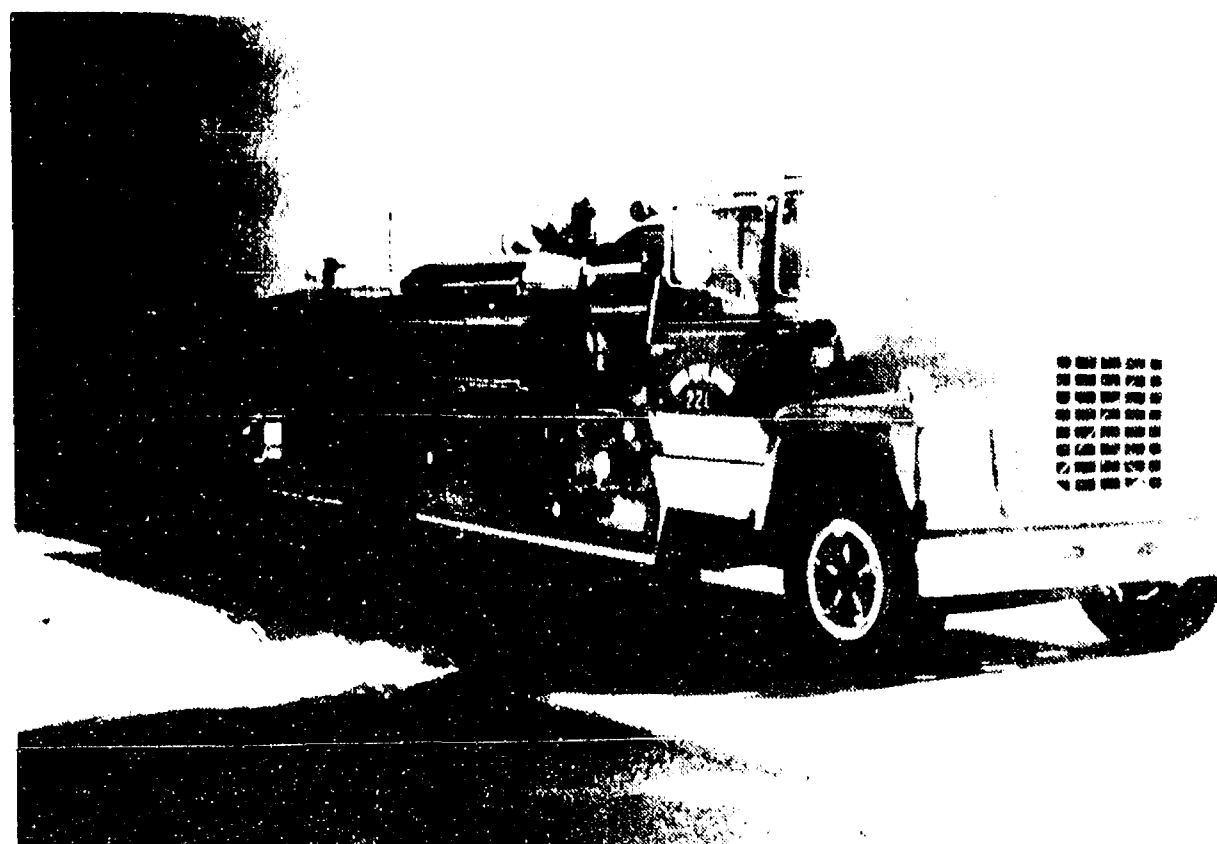
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FIREMAN HONORED—DNR and local fire departments paid tribute to Frank Barber last Thursday by carrying his body atop a fire engine in a procession from Sorenson's Funeral Home to St. Mary's Catholic Church where friends and family attended his funeral. Barber, a DNR fire fighter, was also a volunteer fireman with the Grayling City and Township Fire Dept. for many years.

Obituaries

Ruth Gallandt

Ruth H. Gallandt, 87, of Grayling died on Friday, March 8, 1991, at The Meadows of Grayling. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, March 14, at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham, at 11:30 a.m., with the Reverend George Spencer officiating. Remains will be interred in Acacia Park Cemetery following the memorial service. Arrangements were handled by Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel.

Ruth was born on October 9, 1903, to James and Addie (Green) Clark in Detroit. She lived in Troy before moving to Grayling twenty years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Detroit Chapter.

Survivors include: her son, Robert J. Gallandt of Shepherd, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her son, John, in October, 1990.

Hospital Auxiliary Plans Tupperware Sale

The Mercy Hospital Auxiliary of Grayling will present a Tupperware sale March 21-22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mercy Hospital Private Dining Room. Proceeds will go toward renovation of the Emergency Room. Visa and Master Cards are welcome. Door prizes will be given away.

Community News

The Crawford County Avalanche publishes most community news concerning Crawford County residents or former residents free of charge.

Birth, engagement, and wedding announcements are published free of charge. Photographs may be included with engagement and wedding announcements at no charge. The Avalanche does not print baby pictures with birth announcements.

Wedding anniversary announcements or photographs for the 25th, 50th, and every five years after the 50th may be published without charge. Wedding anniversary

announcements for other years may be placed in the Avalanche at our regular advertising space rate.

College graduation announcements, with or without photographs, will be published at no charge.

Thank you notes and memorials published in the Avalanche are charged \$2.30 for 20 words and ten cents a word for each additional word.

Other community news of interest may be submitted for consideration of publication. Please submit items double spaced on 8 1/2" X 11" sheets of paper. Color or black and white photographs are acceptable.



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Bits Of Talk

Emily Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Palmer, a fifth grade student at Bear Lake Elementary School, won the school's geography bee recently and a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

The school-level bee, where students answered oral questions on geography was the first round in the third annual National Geography Bee, which is being sponsored by National Geography WORLD, the Society's magazine for children, Amtrak, and KUDOS Snack.

Emily is the granddaughter of Leo and Lois Palmer of Grayling and John and Irene Lennon of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Jerry and Beverly Dawn Cheesmond, of Grand Ledge, entertained Beverly and Bill Kinkert at a surprise family birthday dinner for Beverly, at the Holiday Inn, in Gaylord, on Saturday, March 2nd. Attending were: Sue and Mike Hazen and daughter Mallory Audree, of Eagle; Art and Jane Cheesmond and daughters Rachel and Sarah; Angela Strickling and Jeff and Jenny Strickling; and Arthur Mingus, all of Grand Ledge.

Beverly Dawn is Mrs. Kinkerters namesake as well as godchild. They all had a delightful time.

John and Jackie Norcross have returned after a six-week vacation to warmer climates. John went quail hunting in Missouri, but was unable to hunt very much because of the snow in that area. Jackie flew to Missouri to join him and they went on to the southern part of Texas, where they visited friends and stayed in the Corpus Christi area for a while.

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District Court

Ethel Irene Kiefer, 65, of Adrian, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus her license was suspended 90 days. She was placed on six months probation, and ordered to attend an alcohol program. She was cited July 3, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

James Edward Hill, 64, of Flint, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited November 16, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Stanley Bernard Kapanowski, 50, of Flint, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited November 16, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Michael Samule Adamowicz, 23, of Sterling Heights, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited November 10, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Thomas Donald Dombrowski, 28, of Utica, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited

November 17, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Linda Sue Fisher, 39, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus her license was suspended 90 days. She was cited September 25, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Steven Dale Bartholomew, 34, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$475 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited June 15, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

James Alan Sanborn, 31, of Clio, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L., and was fined \$525 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited October 27, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Richard James Janchowski, 47, of Big Rapids, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L., and was fined \$525 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended six months. He was cited November 2, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Charles Austin Godsey, 30, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L., and was fined \$525 or 30 days, plus his license was revoked. He was cited November 10, 1990, by the City Police Dept.

46th Circuit Court

Jorge Lewis Mayea, age 28, of the Michigan Department of Corrections, was arraigned on Count I: Escape - Prison; Count II: Habitual Offender - Third Conviction. Mayea plead guilty as charged to Count I.

Mr. Mayea escaped on July 10, 1989, and was apprehended on September 29, 1989, by the Sheriff's Department in Indian County, Florida. He was sentenced on May 18, 1990, to the Department of Corrections in Florida for Grand Theft Auto to a term of 3 1/2 years.

Ernest Paul Bonilla, age 29, of the Michigan Department of Corrections, was arraigned on Count I: Prisoner Possessing Contraband; Count II: Habitual Offender - Third Conviction. Mr. Bonilla stood mute, requiring the Court to enter a plea of not guilty.

Richard Leland Girard, age 42, was arraigned on the charge of Criminal Sexual Conduct 1st Degree, (Person Under Thirteen). Mr. Girard stood mute, requiring the Court to enter a plea of not guilty. Mr. Girard was placed on \$50,000 cash bond.

Mr. Girard was arrested by the Crawford County Sheriff's Department.

Cheryl Louise Kiel, age 21, of Hopkins, MI, was arraigned on Count I: Bringing Contraband Into Prison; Count II: Possession of Marijuana. Ms. Kiel plead guilty to an added Count III: Attempting to Commit The Crime of Bringing Contraband Into Prison.

Ms. Kiel was arrested by the Gaylord State Police.

Kenneth Harold Hix, age 26, plead guilty to the charge of Larceny In A Building.

Mr. Hix took checks and credit cards, while staying at the home of a relative

in Grayling area. The defendant was stopped by the US Customs in Sault St. Marie on a valid warrant for a Stolen Vehicle from Texas. The Chippewa County Sheriff's Department contacted the Crawford County Sheriff's Department upon finding the stolen property.

Luella Jean Whelton, age 63, of Grayling, MI, was sentenced on the charge of Larceny In A Building. She will serve six months in the County Jail with credit for two days served, she was placed on 36 months probation. Ms. Whelton was ordered to pay \$400 Court Cost, \$645 Attorney Fees, \$30 Crime Victims Fund, \$30 a month Probation Oversight Fees, not less than \$30 a month toward \$1,100 restitution. The Court ordered a psychological examination.

Keith Lowell Nowlin, age 26, of Grayling, MI, was sentenced on the charge of Breaking and Entering - A Vehicle to Steal Property Over \$5. Mr. Nowlin was sentenced to three to five years in the Michigan Department of Corrections with credit for 84 days served.

Kevin Lynn Heiser, age 23, of the Michigan Department of Corrections, was sentenced on a charge of Unlawfully Driving Away An Automobile. Mr. Heiser received 18-60 consecutive months.

Terry James Wright, 26, of Mio, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L. 2nd Offense, and was sentenced to 14 days in the county jail, fined \$525 or 30 additional days, placed on one year probation, plus his license was revoked. He was cited November 14, 1990, by the Sheriff Dept.

Richard Smith, 21, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Escape From Prison. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Shelby A. Blythe, 30, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Escape From Prison. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Steven Thomas Vestula, 21, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Escape From Prison. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Thomas Richard Bonk, 26, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Escape From Prison. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Thomas James Lozon, 22, demanded a preliminary exam to a charge of Escape From Prison. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

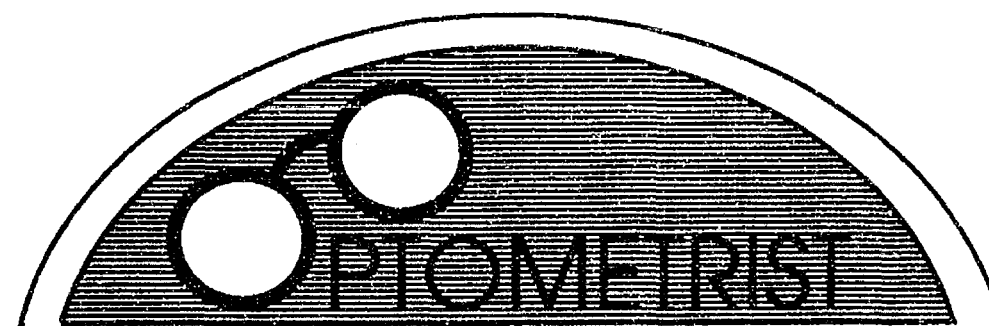
Michael Carl Smith, 31, was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of Escape From Prison. No bond was set as he is a state prisoner.

Girls State Selections Named

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 106 will be meeting Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. They will be making preparations for their Feather Bingo on March 17 at 1 p.m. at the Hall. Also to be discussed at this meeting will be future support for service people overseas. The Auxiliary has Desert Storm-Desert Shield pins at \$2 a piece. Proceeds will be going to the Desert Storm Project or group. In addition the Bingo Banquets are coming up with proceeds going to the scholarship fund. Proceeds from their feather bingo will also be going to the scholarship fund.

There was a Girls State interview at the high school on March 7th. This year was a very hard year for selections, as the nominations were all very close. Two past Girls and Boys State students were present at the selection besides John Keir and Roselyn Johnson from the American Legion and Auxiliary. Mike McMillan and Heather Stephenson were present as well as school counselors Bill Klinger and Vicky Green. Selected this year to go to Girls State are Michelle Parker, Angie Harland, and Kris Welch.

The Auxiliary has honor flag pins for sale at \$2 a pin with proceeds to the Veterans Fund. There are also a few two year planning calendars left. To purchase these call 348-7756 or 348-8357.



Are Your Eyes Falling Down On The Job?

From the executive suite to the factory and out into the marketplace and the construction site, the nation's eyes are at work. Some, though, may be falling down on the job.

During national Save Your Vision Week, the Michigan Optometric Association reminds workers that even minor vision problems can affect concentration and productivity.

"When faced with vision problems, a person compensates by squinting, tilting the head and tensing muscles," says Roger R. Seelye, O.D., president of the Michigan Optometric Association. These efforts to compensate contribute to stress, which often leads to headaches, body aches and pains, an irritable disposition, carelessness, and lower productivity.

"An annual eye examination identifies subtle vision changes and helps detect eye diseases," says Dr. Seelye. Annual exams may also detect signs of non-eye, systemic illnesses such as diabetes and hypertension. According to the Michigan Optometric Association, important information to report to the optometrist includes:

- the types of seeing tasks routinely performed on job (reading, using a computer, etc.);
- the frequency with which they are performed;
- the usual distance between the eyes and the task; and
- any symptoms experienced such as frequent headaches, tired or burning eyes, blurred vision, and double vision.

Treatments provided by today's optometrists include prescription eyeglasses, tinted or polarized lenses to reduce glare (often helpful for computer operators), contact lenses, protective eyewear such as goggles, vision therapy and low vision devices for the partially sighted.

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Two University Bands Come To Town

On Thursday, March 21, the Eastern Michigan University Concert Winds under the direction of Professor Max Plank will make their first appearance in Grayling as part of the Community Education Concert Series "Learning Through Music" series. The Concert Winds will be playing a variety of music from chamber ensembles by Mazart to the popular music (West Side Story) of the late Leonard Bernstein. Since being formed in 1980, the University Concert Winds have been touring Michigan and are

featured on two commercially available recordings. As director of the bands at Eastern Michigan University, Plank is responsible for the musical arrangements and field presentations of the Marching Hurons, conducts the Concert Winds, and administers the total band program.

On Tuesday, March 26, the Western Michigan University Symphonic Band under the direction of Professor Richard J. Suddendorf will be making their second appearance here in Grayling as part of the series. Concert

goers will remember last year's performance as one of the best of the entire series. Professor Suddendorf serves as Director of Bands and conductor of the University Symphonic Band. The Western performance will feature Scott Cramer, Graduate Assistant conductor, and Bradley Wong, Clarinet Soloist. The band will include the works of Josef Wagner, Hector Berlioz, and Morton Gould, as well as selections from Les Miserables to name a few.

Performances for both concerts will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School.

The Concert Series is sponsored in part by the following area institutions — Chemical Bank North, Grayling State Bank, Grayling Holiday Inn, and Weyerhaeuser Corporation.

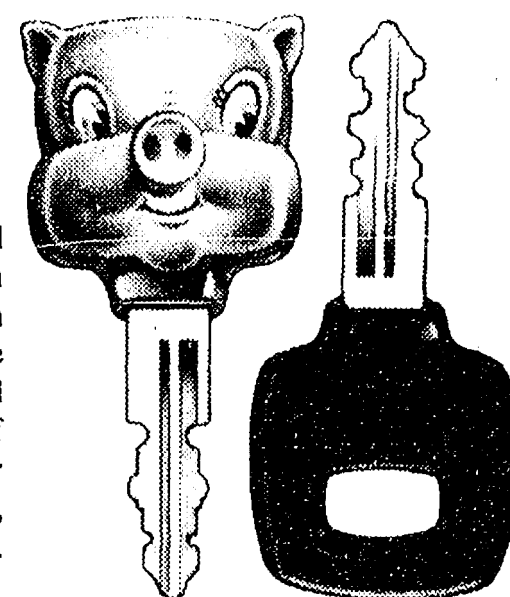
Tickets for both concerts are on sale at the Community Education Box Office at the Grayling High School or by calling 348-7641, Ext. 27.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller, of Frederic, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Marie, to Eric William Nelson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dewald, of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Nelson, of Louisville, Kentucky. The wedding will take place September 14, 1991.

Hunter Safety Class Scheduled

The Crawford County 4H will sponsor a Hunter Safety Course on March 18th, 20th, 25th, and 27th from 6:30 to 9 p.m. each evening. The course is for those 12 years old and older and will meet in the basement of the County Court House. Preregister by calling the 4H office at 348-2841, ext 264. Class size is restricted to 25.



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The Grayling Recreation Authority has an opening for an at-large board member. Written applications will be accepted through April 1, 1991. Please direct applications to: Grayling Recreation Authority, P.O. Box 361, Grayling, MI, 49738.

Teresa Furst
Secretary
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NOTICE

On February 11, 1991, Dimer Broadcasting Company, licensee of FM radio broadcast station WQON (FM), Grayling, MI, submitted to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, DC, an application to transfer control of the license and assets of WQON to Great Lakes Radio Corp., a Michigan corporation, headed by President and Chief Executive Officer, David C. Schaberg. A copy of this application and related materials are on file at the offices of WQON, 502 Norway, Grayling, MI, and may be inspected by the public during regular business hours.

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HOWARD ROAD SALVAGE SALE is located within sections 32 and 33, T25N, R2E, Michigan Meridian, Oscoda County, Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Ranger's Office, Mio, Michigan, up to 11:00 a.m., local time on April 16, 1991, for an estimated 1921 Mbf. The advertised sale value is \$37,269.85.

The required bid guarantee is \$1900.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning this sale may be obtained from the District Ranger at Mio, Michigan, or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 421 S. Mitchell Street, Cadillac, Michigan.

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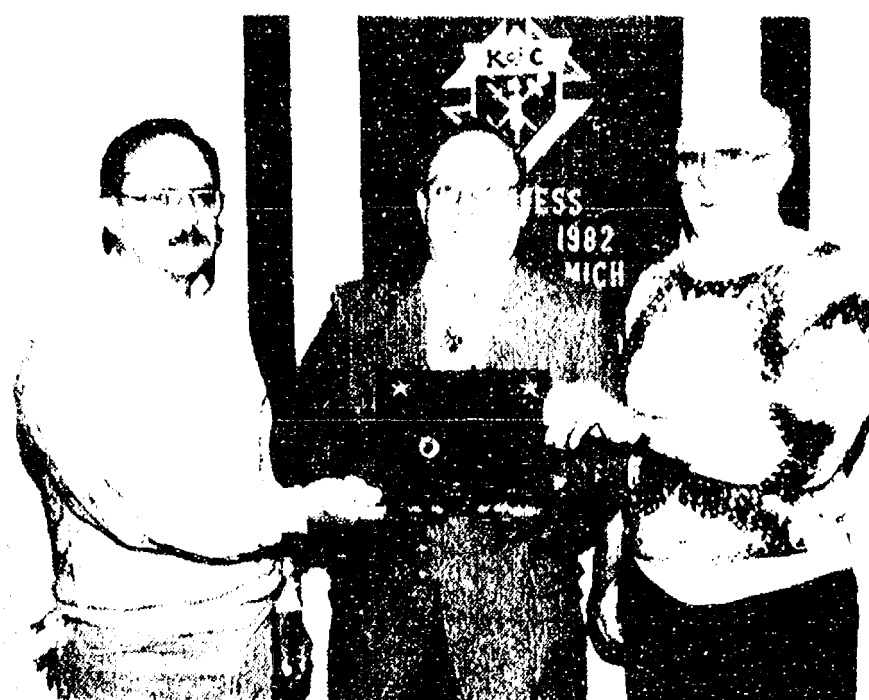
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TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE—Ed Martella (left), Grand Knight of Council 1982, and Jerry Fagan (right), co-chairman of the Tootsie Roll Drive for the mentally retarded, are shown receiving a plaque from Bob Slusarski, Knights of Columbus district deputy, for having the highest percentage increase in the state of Michigan (256.59%) for last year's drive. County Commission Chairman Robert McLachlan and Grayling Mayor Robert Golnick were at the presentation and proclaimed the week of March 17-24, 1991, as Mentally Impaired Children's Week to coincide with the Knights of Columbus' 16th Annual Tootsie Roll Drive.



GRAYLING REPRESENTATIVES—Yolanda Rosi and Adam Anger are pictured with Grayling Lion Club members (l-r) Floyd Millikin, John Stevens, and Ken Chapp as they each received \$500 to help with traveling expenses as they represent Grayling in the Michigan Lions All State Band for the second year. Yolanda and Adam will play with the band this spring at the state convention at Shanty Creek and again in Australia at the International Lions Club Convention. This is the second year the two Grayling High School band members tried out and won places in the Lion Club's band.

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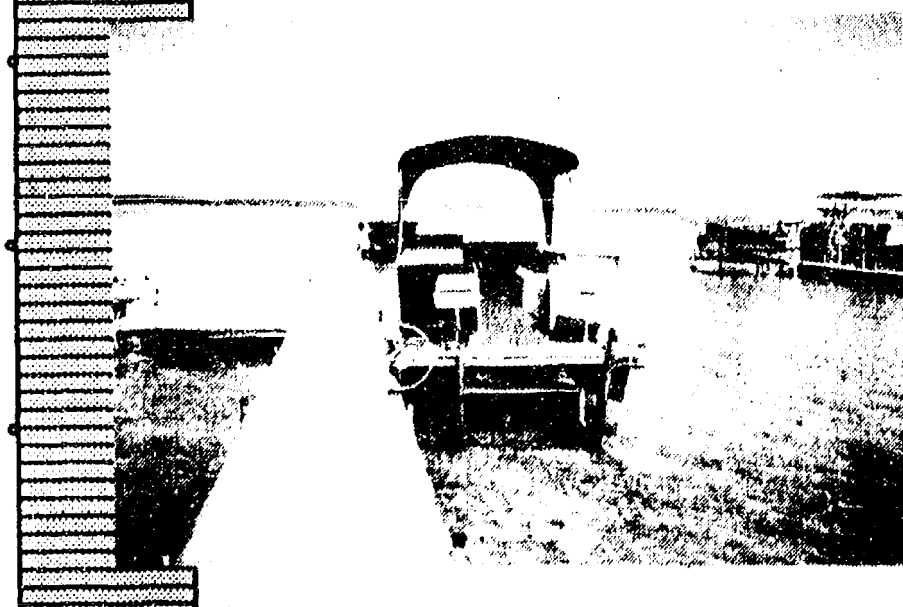
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Our Night Sky

By Gary Harland

ASTROPHOTOGRAPHY

The other day Susan Somero, a hostess at Shoppenagon's Hotel, asked if you could take pictures of the stars. Well, of course you can! But I'd steer clear of Sean Penn and Rosanne Barr if I were you. They don't like photographers much. And I wouldn't get too close to too many of the rest either. "Enquiring minds" know of which I speak.

But seriously folks... it is a good question. After all it's pretty dark out there at night. Usually if you take a picture in the dark, not much, if anything, shows up on the print.

When taking pictures in the dark you have three options:

1). Artificial light (flash, flood lights, etc.); 2). Open the shutter all the way and expose longer; 3). Very light sensitive film.

The first choice is out. Where in the heck are you going to find a flash unit bright enough to light up the whole universe long enough for you to get a picture of its smiling face?

The other two options are in. But they present a few problems. One is the Earth's spin. The other is its tilt.

We live on a planet that is spinning about 600 miles per hour as it orbits the Sun (question: So how come we aren't being blown around by a 600 mph wind?) As we look out on our night sky we are moving. The stuff we look at is so far away that we can't see our motion real-time. But step outside at one hour intervals and you can see how our motion has shifted things west a bit. Or, use a telescope to zero-in and magnify a tiny, little piece of the sky. Then you can see, real-time, how

fast we're spinning. You'll have to constantly nudge the telescope over every minute or two to keep up with whatever it is you're looking at.

So there you are with your camera on a tripod pointed at the star of your choice. You expose the film and what happens? Instead of a nice dot you get an ugly dash. What you need is a constant-speed motor that can turn your camera at the same relative speed that the Earth is spinning.

Aside from being a spinner, our planet is also tilted over a bit: 23.4406 degrees. Instead of spinning straight up and down, like figure-skaters do, it spins tilted over. The bad news is: it complicates taking pictures of the stars. The good news is: it gives us seasons. Without that tilt there would be no summer in Grayling. NOBODY messes with my summer!

So there you are again with your camera on a tripod, pointed at whatever, with your little constant-speed motor humming away as it counters our Earth's spin and what happens this time? Your camera heads in one direction while the object of your affection heads in another direction. Your camera very nicely travels around the horizon at a constant height. The star meanwhile arcs higher and higher until due south, then arcs back down to the west. How embarrassing. Obviously you need an "equatorial mount." No, it has nothing to do with Peruvian ponies or stairs for getting on camels.

A classic and simple first astrophotography shot is to stick your camera on any 'ol tripod (no motor, no special mounts), put Polaris in the middle of the picture and leave the shutter open for a couple minutes. What you end up with is a picture that has a dot in the middle (Polaris) surrounded by bits and pieces of circular arcs (the other stars). It looks great! Everything seems to be spinning around Polaris.

An "equatorial mount" orients your camera so that it follows the same circular path as the stars instead of following the horizon.

Finally we come to light sensitive films. Generally, the higher the ASA/ISO number the more light sensitive the film. Anything from ASA/ISO

400 on up works well. But if you really want to go first-class we gotta talk hypersensitized film. It involves cooling and treating the film with a "forming gas." It increases light sensitivity three to ten times!

Astrophotography has always been a favorite of amateur astronomers. Amateurs like Jack Newton in Victoria, Canada, have become international legends within the amateur community. But the complexity and expense have limited and discouraged many people from pursuing it much beyond the basics.

In the past year or two a genuine revolution in astro-imaging has occurred. Charge-Coupled Devices

(CCDs) previously so expensive and scarce, only professional astronomers could afford to play with them, have become generally available. They are basically a piece of semi-conductor material covered with thousands of tiny, light-sensitive points (pixels) that can convert light into electrical signals.

The electrical signals are stored in a computer's memory in proper sequence. When displayed on a computer screen, they form a picture every bit as clear as a photograph. The biggest advantage though is that these images can be manipulated to highlight details too faint to be seen in a photograph.

Military News



Bryon Smith

Bryon Smith, the son of Sarah and David Volkenborn of Crawford County and Donald Smith of Georgia, left on the USS Nimitz March 1. His ship will be relieving the Saratoga in the Persian Gulf for six months. Smith is a 3rd Class petty officer in the aviation dept. for the aircraft carrier.

He is a 1986 graduate of GHS and has served in the Navy three years. His wife is expecting their first child March 23. His address is Bryon A. Smith AT3, USS Nimitz CUN68, IM-3 Div W-C64C, FPO Seattle, WA 98780-2820.

Airman Basic John M. Lamie graduated from U.S. Air Force Basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. During basic training, he studied Air Force rules, regulations and history, weapons qualification and completed his military indoctrination. He currently is enrolled in his Technician course at Sheppard AFB, Texas, and upon completion will be assigned as a Crew Chief of a F-111 Fighter/Bomber in the United Kingdom (England). He is the son of Tom and Julie Lamie of Grayling.

Navy Seaman Recruit Richard A. Moss, son of Douglas M. Stephan of Route 5, Grayling, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Moss's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

He is a 1990 graduate of Ridgewood High School.

Local Kindergarten Round-Up Begins

The Grayling Elementary School's annual Kindergarten Round-Up is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26. Parents planning to enroll their children in kindergarten this fall are asked to contact the school office so the staff can schedule a registration appointment.

AARP Schedules March 18 Meeting

The American Association of Retired Persons will hold their March Meeting on Monday, March 18, at 1:30 p.m. at 308 Lawndale Street. Anyone in Crawford County over 50 years of age is encouraged to attend and become informed on issues concerning seniors.

An interesting program is planned and following the meeting there will be a social time with refreshments.

Lovells News

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Walker was here over the weekend to help their mother, Mrs. Phyllis Walker, celebrate her birthday.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pardington in the death of his mother, Evelyn Pardington, who passed away in Florida.

Mrs. Elsie Butters is a patient at Munson Medical Center, in Traverse City. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Edith Maki returned home Friday after visiting her daughter, Beverly McKinney and family, in Georgia.

Senior Citizens Day will be Friday, March 15, starting with blood pressure being taken at 11:30, and dinner at 12. Come and enjoy the day.

Pet Care Tip

Check your dogs after they have been out in the ice and snow, says the Animal Protection Institute of America. All you need are fingers, eyes and a towel.

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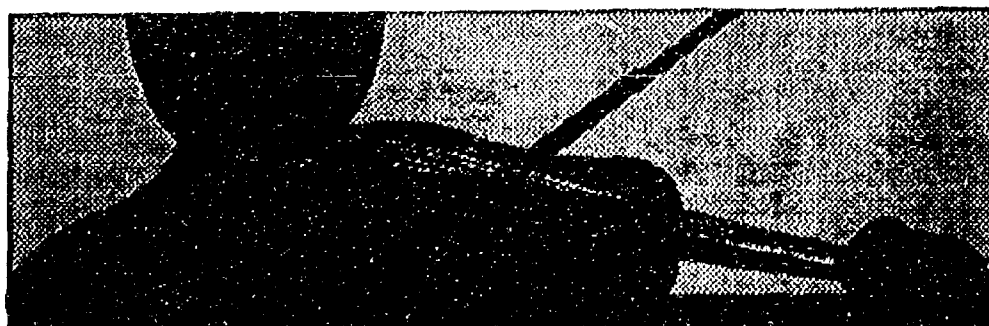
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BRANCH (10) shoots a three-point shot in district action at Reed City (Photo by Laurie Voss)

Reed City Drops Vikings Out Of District Tournament

The Grayling High School boys basketball team closed their 1990-91 season with a loss to Reed City, 79-62, in the District 61 tournament held at Reed City on March 6.

"We got off to a really good start," said Coach Tom Mills, referring to the 10-2 lead which the Vikings established early in the first quarter.

Nevertheless, the Coyotes answered with 11 straight points, leading slightly (16-15) at the end of the first quarter and then 30-28 at the end of the half.

Reed City increased their lead to six (47-41) at the end of the third period and then outscored the Vikings, 32-21, in the final quarter.

"We tried to full-court press them and cause turnovers," said Coach Mills. But the Viking effort was futile.

"They made some key two- and three-point baskets," Mills explained.

Nevertheless, Grayling hung in the game right until the end. With 4:50 minutes to go, GHS had come to within eight points. But then a Reed City player sank a three-pointer, virtually ending the Viking rally.

High scorer for Grayling was sophomore Eric LaForest with 17 points. Also in double figures were seniors Matt Branch and Shane Fraser, both with 11.

Senior Kirk Annis added eight; senior Arron Milliken, six; sophomore Mike Kirro, three; and seniors Ron Doe and Jay Mertes and junior Mark Andrus, two each.

Annis and LaForest were rebounding leaders with 11 and ten respectively. Fraser had six assists and eight de-

flections. Branch and Annis each added eight deflections.

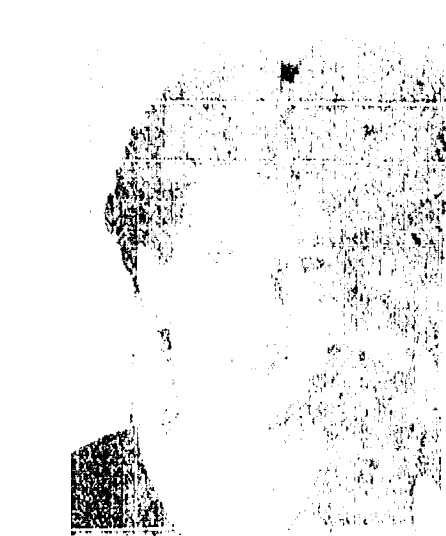
"We felt that we were prepared for the Reed City game," said Mills. "We knew basically what they were going to do (press the Vikings, both man-to-man and zone)."

"The press hurt us," he continued, "forcing us to make more turnovers than we normally would. At times we didn't box out well, so they got a second and third shot."

"Overall," he concluded, "the kids played hard until the end and we never gave up, even though we were down ten to 12 points."

Mills added that local businesses provided a chartered bus in which the Vikings traveled to the district tournament. He said that both he and the basketball team were appreciative of their support.

Morrill Earns All-State Basketball Honorable Mention



The United Press International (UPI) announced in February that Grayling High School senior Nicole Morrill was named to its All-State Class C Honorable Mention list for her play during the 1990 girls varsity basketball season.

Morrill led the Grayling Vikings throughout last fall's season, shooting 39 percent from the floor and 63 percent from the foul line, for a total of 105 points and a per game average of 16.5 points.

Morrill also led the Vikings in rebounding, averaging 10.5 rebounds per game.

(147). She was one of the top scorers in the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern League, and for her efforts was given the All-Conference Most Valuable Player award.

Morrill said that "receiving the UPI All-State was a real neat honor because you feel like people from all around the state hear about you. . . . It made me feel like I didn't play basketball for ten years for nothing because I achieved a goal that I never thought I would reach."

Morrill hopes to play college basketball next year.

This is the second year in a row that GHS has had a UPI All-Stater. In 1989, Melanie Ojala, now a student at Lake Superior State University, was named to the list.

Diponio Earns All-State Ski Team Honorable Mention



Tony Diponio

Grayling High School senior Tony DiPonio was named to the Michigan High School Ski Coaches Association's All-State ski team on March 5.

DiPonio was selected for the state's Honorable Mention squad, identifying him as one of Michigan's top racers in slalom, said Coach Mike Wieland.

The selection of skiers is not neces-

sarily based on the state meet competition, explained Coach Wieland.

"Top finishes in several key invitational helped Tony's placement. The Boyne Highlands and the Sugar Loaf invitational, when he did extremely well against Traverse City and Petoskey, helped."

"Our regional skiers are recognized as many of the best that sometimes never get to a state meet because of the caliber of racers in Region 4."

Aerobic Dance Class Continues At Hanson Hills

The Grayling Recreation Center invites you to join the Aerobic Dance Class at the Hanson Hills Recreation Area. The workout is held on Wednesdays from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. for a fee of \$3.50 per session. The class is led by instructor Ann Krey. For further information, please contact the Grayling Recreation Authority at 338-9266.

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R & R Auto Salon	50.5-77.5
Jack the Tinner	26-102
High Game: R. Dent, 187, W. Galvani, 181, W. Fedewa, 182. High Series: R. Dent, 538, D. LaMotte, 514, B. Mahaffey, 494.	
Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles	
Drakes	28-16
Gary's Drywall	24-20
R & R Auto Sales	23-21
Ducey's	22-22
Custom Interiors	21.5-22.5
Down River Ace	21-23
Rochette's IGA	19-25
Wakefield Const.	17.5-26.5
Men's High Game: W. Fedewa, 210, R. Rakoczy, 197, E. Harris, 191. Men's High Series: W. Fedewa, 567, E. Woolsey, 537, R. Kea & R. Rakoczy, 509.	
Women's High Game: M. Malone, 199, T. Hellebuyck, 197, J. Hinds, 187. Women's High Series: J. Hinds, 524, S. Kea, 482, N. Glaslee, 463.	

American 2nd Division	
Wiltse Carpet	22-14
Fentons Auto Service	22-14
Skips	20.5-18.5
American Legion	18-18
Upper Lakes	17-19
McLean's Ace	15.5-20.5
Patti's Townhouse	15-21
Northland Appliance	14-22
High Game: L. Haske, 230, P. Nunn, 223, L. Davis Jr., 222. High Series: L. Davis Jr., 606, P. Nunn, 569, S. Czapke, 535.	

Thursday Coffee League	
Helsels Firewood	26
Plaza Bar	25
Legion Lane	24.5
AuSable Const.	24
Carols Video	23
Grayling Floor Covering	20.5
John Al Const.	19
Spikes	16
High Game: D. Thomson & C. Terry, 188, B. Walker, 177, S. Romain, 172. High Series: S. Romain, 470, D. Thomson, 464, M. Koch, 458.	

Sunday Afternoon Fun League	
Spikes Keg O Nails	33
Vic Parsons	32
Straits Strikes	27
Grayling Restaurant	24
Murdick's Fudge	22
Plaza Bar	20
Hard Times Saloon	17
Helsels Forest Products	17
Men's High Game: M. Harwood, 224, L. Baker, 204, C. Golinick, 202. Men's High Series: M. Harwood, 566, C. Golinick, 550, L. Baker, 540.	
Women's High Game: T. Papendick, 199, S. Romain, 191, T. Papendick, 179. Women's High Series: T. Papendick, 530, S. Romain, 474, L. Bentley, 444.	

Friday Night Mixed Doubles	
Moshier's Auto Repair	29
Schreiber's	29
CSI	23
Helsel's Tree Service	7
Men's High Game: R. Schreiber, 205, M. Campbell, 202, H. Baker, 176. Men's High Series: M. Campbell, 544, R. Schreiber, 542, H. Baker, 507.	
Women's High Game: C. Campbell, 202, C. Baker, 180, K. Moshier, 166. Women's High Series: C. Campbell, 489, C. Baker, 478, K. Moshier, 450.	

Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles	
Bear's Country Inn	27-5
Airways	17-15
McClain-Fox Const.	17-15
Red Carpet Keim	15-17
Grayling R-V	14-18
AuSable Glass	6-26
Men's High Game: G. Dickinson, 199, D. Kohnert, 192, B. McClanahan, 185. Men's High Series: B. McClanahan, 517, D. Kohnert, 507, G. Dickinson, 482.	
Women's High Game: V. Balme, 173, K. Vandecar, 165 & 159. Women's High Series: K. Vandecar, 460, V. Balme, 456, R. Kohnert, 410.	

Bowling Association Meeting March 19

The Grayling City Association spring meeting will be held Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m., in the American Legion Club room.

Election of officers and prizes for the city tournament will be given out at this time.

READ IT IN THE AVALANCHE

GMS Wrestlers Win First Place Medals

The Grayling Middle School wrestling team competed in the 12-team Charlevoix invitational on March 9, where they won nine 1st place medals out of 35 possible divisions.

"I think that we did exceptionally well," said Coach Bill Bedford. "There was excellent competition."

Winning 1st place were: (5th-6th grade) Adam Milliken (65 pounds), David Sabin (80 pounds), Travis Hopp (85 pounds), David Rairick (90 pounds), David Peevey (114 pounds) and Adam Galvani (120 pounds).

(7th-8th grade) Barbie Barnes (138 pounds), Jason Secord (155 pounds) and Matt Mick (171 pounds).

Earning 2nd place medals were: (5th-6th grade) Damon Morgan (80 pounds), Danny Prause (85 pounds), Tim Wildfong (100 pounds).

(7th-8th grade) Steve McEvers (85 pounds), Adam Anderson (125 pounds).

Third place finishers included: (5th-6th grade) Chris Ramsey (55 pounds), Sam Modica (75 pounds), Josh Taylor (85 pounds), Nathan Niederer (95 pounds).

(7th-8th grade) Brett Hopp (80

pounds).

Winning 4th place ribbons were: (5th-6th grade) Scott Stade (85 pounds), Danny Ray (90 pounds), Monty Malonen (95 pounds), Joey Wagner (105 pounds).

(7th-8th grade) Danny Weaver (75 pounds), Garrett Langowski (85 pounds), Greg Mesack (122 pounds). The GMS wrestlers compete in their final tournament of the season on Saturday, March 16.

Pool League

Men's Pool League	
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WALL OF VIKINGS--Three varsity GHS volleyball team players go up for a block during action late in the season at Grayling.

Jr. Pro Basketball Board Of Directors Elected

Twenty one persons were elected to the board of directors at a Grayling Junior Pro Basketball Association meeting held March 3 at the Grayling Holiday Inn.

Board of directors and their positions are: Mike Shearer-president, Gerry St. Germain-vice-president, Bud Morgan-secretary, Tom Trudgeon-treasurer, Tom Haskel and Bob McCurdy-boys 3/4 grade vice-presidents, Bob Madsen and Ed Baynham-5/6 grade boys vice-presidents, Tom Ritter and Justin Potter-3/4 grade girls vice-presidents, Dennis Wallace and Tom Trudgeon-5/6 grade girls vice-presidents, Ginger

and Jerry Casey-equipment directors, Dianne Tobin and Bonnie Shearer-concession directors, Tom Haskel and Bob McCurdy-fund raisers, Tim Krey and Jon Thompson-public relations, Arnie Gilman, Jim Ritter, Jim Tobin, and Mike Johnson-head referees, Tom Ritter, Dave Jansen, and Bud Morgan-player agents, Dave Henion-gym director, Joe LaForest-All Star Tournament director.

The next meeting of the board of directors will be Sunday, April 7, at 6 p.m. Persons interested in helping Junior Pro Basketball are invited to attend.

Grayling Men's Basketball

Tournament Results:

John-Al Milan, 112; Weyerhaeuser, 82.

John-Al Milan: Hamlin, 22; Trenary, 17; Hull, 15; Krey, 13; Zacny, 12; Foco, 10; Dandy, 8; Gohiro, 7; Kolka, 6; Gardiner, 2.

Weyerhaeuser: McEvers, 17; Alma, Cottenham, 12; T. Doremire, 11; Pollen, 10; Roman, 9; Leng, 6; Shippy, 5.

Holiday Inn, 67; Dawn Donuts, 43.

Holiday Inn: Jung, 22; Cross, 10; Madill, 9; Weaver, Hinkle, Smith, 6; Coors, Dean, 4.

Dawn Donuts: J. Parkinson, 23; K.

Parkinson, 10; D. Lange, 6; R. Harland, Malinowski, 2.

Cornell/Hotel, 79; Holiday Inn, 61. Cornell/Hotel: Junttila, 28; Hinkle, 21; Thompson, 14; Fox, 11; Burkett, 4; Madsen, 1.

Holiday Inn: Jung, 17; Smith, 12; Hinkle, 8; Dean, Madill, Weaver, 7; Coors, 6.

March 13, 7 p.m., Spikes vs. John-Al Milan.

March 14, 7 p.m., Cornell/Hotel vs. Spikes and John-Al Milan winner.

March 15, 6-7:30 p.m., League party at Holiday Inn. MVP trophy and other league awards presented.

2 Area Special Olympic Teams Advance To State

Two area Special Olympics basketball teams have qualified to attend the 1991 State Championships to be held in East Grand Rapids on March 22-24. The Northland Varsity team and the Northland Lady Tigercats each captured their second consecutive Central District championships at the district tournament held at Ferris State University on March 2.

The varsity team took the championship in Division I with a 45-17 win over Traverse City. Crawford County athletes on that squad include Chris Whaley and Jerry Whaley. The tour-

nament wins put the varsity's record at five wins and two losses.

The lady Tigercats earned their district crown with a victory over Ionia. Dawn Whaley, Grayling, turned in a strong defensive effort for the winners. Their record stands at seven wins and two losses.

The Northland "C" team made it to the finals for the Division IV championship but fell to Traverse Bay 24-22 on a shot at the buzzer. Grayling area players on that squad include: Becky Welch, Jerry Harris, Tim Ferguson, Joey Briggs, Harry Good and David Huu.

Amateur Radio Club Sponsoring Exams

The Crawford-Roscommon Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring radio examinations for persons interested in taking F.C.C. amateur radio exams March 16 at 9 a.m. in the Roscommon County Courthouse. This includes tests from Novice through Amateur Extra classes, written tests as well as code tests. Walk-ins accepted so pre-registration is not required. Bring a copy of your current license with you to the testing session.

Hanson Hills Plans Easter Egg Hunt

The Grayling Recreation Authority will be holding an Easter Egg Hunt for youth ages four to ten years on Saturday, March 30, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. There will be an egg hunt, games, prizes, refreshments, and more. Register by March 28, at the Grayling Recreation Authority at Hanson Hills Recreation Area. There is a \$5 fee per person.

For additional information, call the Grayling Recreation Authority at 348-9266.

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—On smooth surfaces:

When you enter a building with very shiny floors, step carefully, at least until you get accustomed to the slick surface.

—On wet spots: If you watch, you can spot them. But don't just go on. Do a good deed by wiping up a wet spot yourself or getting someone else to do it right then.

—On loose or irregular surfaces: Watch for loose tiles, bricks, and floor boards.

—On oil or grease: These are the worst. Avoid them and get someone to wipe them up.

And, of course, showers and bathtubs can be slippery. Non-skid mats and careful stepping will offer you some protection.

So, watch where you're going, so you don't get hurt.

Editor's Quote Book

"Only when a tree has fallen can you take the measure of it. It is the same with a man."

Anne Morrow Lindbergh

THE GAS PUMP



Drum Brakes

Drum brakes are still as easy to work on as they always were. If corrosion hasn't set in, it's simple enough to yank the drum loose with your hands. Once the drum is off, simple hand tools are all you need to replace the shoes or cylinder. Remember that it's best to reinstall the drum in its original index to the axle, to minimize runout or out-of-balance.

Births

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Mark and Jessie Pegouskie of Grayling: Vickie Maria Pegouskie, February 26, 1991, 6 lbs., 7.5 ozs.

Beatrice Canoy and Dale Prieskorn of Grayling: Brett Alan Prieskorn, February 23, 1991, 7 lbs., 15.8 ozs.

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Troop 2001 - Troop leader Lennie Wargo



Troop 2045 - Troop leader Peggy Vradenburg



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Troop 2006 - At Cross Country Ski Headquarters



Troop 2000 - Swimming at Holiday Inn 1990

Congratulations to local Girl Scouts from the Avalanche

Grayling Middle School

Eric Shepherd
Midnight

Lamond city's public subway station. A beautiful young woman strolls alone. She is about to have company. Four teenagers spring out from behind the subway exit area. They are armed with everyday workbench tools. Two of them attack from behind. One holds a saw, the other, a wrench. Suddenly a pair of hands grasps the attackers' wrists, then hurls them onto the pavement. A third one charges, only to be seen flying through the air. The last one dashes for his escape, trying to get away from this creature. No use. The creature pops out from a shadow. The teen gasped to find this creature to take the shape of a half human, half cat vigilante supercharacter. It seemed to be male and had a tail and ears like a cat. On its chest was a distinct symbol that took the basic shape of a cat's head. "I am here to put an end to the war of crime. My name is the Catman." It speaks. "Catman, shmatman," the teen bravely inquires, "I could waste you easily say . . . uh . . . what's with the funny getup, and what make you think you can just jump out and kick our butts when someone's prob'ly getting murdered out there?" The strange feline answered, "That's for me to know and you to find out. Besides, . . . curiosity killed the cat." A flash, and the supposedly named Catman was gone. Like it disappeared in thin air. The young man stands in part amazement, part fear.

End of Chapter One

"It looked like a monster!" the boy exclaimed. "But I wasn't afraid at all." The teenage "subway demon" had decided to report his encounter from last night. (If you're wondering what a "subway demon" is, then I'll tell you. About a year ago a small group of runaways joined together to make a club called the "Subway Demonz." The "Z" in demon was just a misspelling then, but now it's a traditional part of the name. The "Subway Demonz" started out as simple mischief makers and has developed into a "Drug Dealing Crime Organization" or "D.D.C.O." They are considered the line between drug sellers and drug buyers.) "Uh huh. I believe you," says Chief Mander. "Come on I'll take you to the mayor's office." The boy follows Chief Mander past a couple of desks to a door at the end of the office hall. The door reads "mayor" on the window. It swings open and there awaits Mayor Davis, almost exploding from four ringing phones and an immense stack of papers. "What do you want?" the furious mayor shouts. The Chief calmly answers, "Another Catman sighting, sir." Davis almost faints. "Not another one. It's bad enough having to deal with that new millage for the school. Why don't you handle it?" Mander replied, "Whatever, sir. Oh and . . . you look like you could use a nice long vacation." The door closes quietly. "Who are you, Catman," Davis mumbles, "Who are you?"

End of Chapter Two

"How is it that every time I send you guys out to do a job you always come back empty handed?" shouts Joe Canes. Joe Canes is the founder and boss of "Subway Demonz." "It was that cat guy again. I'd watch it man, he's sneaky." One of the Catman victims explains. Joe sits in his chair. "Well I just hope you'll do better next time, boys." Outside the ticket office (Subway Demonz' hideout) spies a strange figure with a blank face. "Catman, . . . eh," he mumbles. "I guess I've some competition!" The figure crashes through the window. The teenagers gasp. "Good lord it's the Vacant! Everybody scream it's an ambush!" "Shut up," the Vacant orders as he knocks the young adult out with

one blow to the stomach. He swiftly wipes out the rest of the pawns and leaves Joe Canes the only one left standing. "I've waited for this moment ever since I met you." The crime fighter inquired. "So come to me Joe Canes, let me finish you once and for all!" Joe leaps for Vacant and the fight is over. Vacant hurls Joe through the broken window onto the subway tracks. Just then a subway train speeds by, . . . Joe is dead . . . The Vacant quickly escapes into the shadows while a pair of cat eyes squint in anger over what they have just seen . . . Will the Catman correct Vacant's wrong? Or will they go their separate ways . . .

End of Chapter Three



MAKE-UP ARTIST--Make-up crew member junior Kris Welch applies eye liner on senior Dana Mirate before opening night of "Harvey."

School Page

Brain Teaser

Kari, Lisa, Matt, and Norval are a carpenter, a firefighter, a jockey, and a soldier (U.S. Army career person). Their last names are Olson, Peterson, Quail, and Robinson.

Read the statements below and see if you can match up everything.

1. Matt, who should weigh about 190 but weighs 250, has been on a low carbohydrate diet for the past two weeks.
2. Peterson has one of the two most dangerous jobs.
3. Kari doesn't wear a uniform while working.
4. Quail eats like a pig, but her small size and her natural ability for her job make her in great demand.
5. Olson and Kari split a large pizza last night.
6. Norval is not the firefighter.

Last week's answer: Chad - radio, cards; Yolanda - camera, pillow; Adam - television, video game; Melissa - tape recorder, book.)



THE NORSEMAN--Junior Ken Bindschattel reads the second issue of the new GHS newspaper, THE NORSEMAN, published by the newly-formed Publications class.

Junior Angela Thompson, editor, and junior Lesleigh Mesack, business manager, have also sent copies of both issues of the school paper to servicepeople stationed in the Persian Gulf. The Publications course is taught by Nancy Lemmen.



SPECIAL VALENTINE WISHES--Frederic Elementary School students Colleen Rogers, Rosie Matteson, Lance Kingslien, and Jason Henning from Mrs. Brunell's kindergarten class are shown making Valentine cards for their parents.



100 DAYS AND COUNTING--These 100 developmental kindergarten, kindergarten, primary and first grade Frederic Elementary School students celebrated the 100th day of school by devouring 100 cupcakes in the school's cafeteria.



ELEMENTARY BOOK LOVERS--The following students were named the Grayling Elementary School's Students-of-the-Month for January in the category of "Book Lovers." Back row (l-r): Matt Cragg, Kyle Maples, Veronica Scheer, Adria Frankina, Katie Olson, April Gosling, Heather Adkison, Rachael Hunt, and Billy Murphy. Second row: Justin Neuberger, Mike Eagen, Laura Gassman, Jillian St. Germain, Ben Case, Janise Dedafoe, Jamey Harland, and Willy Brewer. First row: Travis Fagan, Kim Erb, Ashley Nelson, Amy Stevenson, Rachael Ramaswamy, Seti Lepsy, and Bridgette Reed. Not pictured: Charley McNamara, Cody Myers, Tiffany Pizzi, Joyce Thomas, and April Schroyer.



GOOD JOB!--The following Grayling Middle School students were selected as February's outstanding students and were treated to either a pizza party, compliments of Buccilli's or lunch at McDonald's of Grayling. Back row (l-r): Randee Flowers, Travis Patrick, Ron Silk, Nick Stancil, Chip Waite, Jason Secord, Kim Haske, Lindsey Brinks, Lee Taylor and Dennis Gugin. Third row: Bridget Miller, Danielle Latuszek, Sarah Paulson, Olivia Hartwig, Tina Garcia, Meghan Gosling, Kama Case, Stacey Putnam, and Annie Becks. Second row: Amy Martella, Brian Deitz, Warren Bindschattel, Tom Baggard, Sean Casey, Joanie Beck, and Crystal Daniels. First row: Nicole Craig, Erin Smith, Amy Hoggard, Patricia Sims, and Keith Sowulewski. Not pictured is: Nicki Osga.

1991 Yearbook Going On Sale

The 1991 SAGA yearbook is on sale now through March 28 at Grayling High School. The cost is \$20 (and \$3 extra if the buyer wishes to have a name embossed in gold on the front cover).

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Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

My Offering

I wish I could offer you, riches untold
Rivers of diamonds and mountains of gold
But my wealth is not of the common kind
The treasures I have are all in my mind

My gold is the sunshine when I rise at dawn
My diamonds the dew that the sun sparkles on
My silver the water reflecting the moonlight
My gems the stars that sparkle at night

My mansion is carpeted with grass, oh so green
Its walls snow capped mountains so shining and clean
Its ceilings are God's pretty blue sky
They are sometimes hidden by clouds drifting by

Just a humble log cabin as refuge from the storm
But the walls are thick and it's cozy and warm
I have very little to offer in material things
No diamonds and pearls to be mounted in rings

The beauty of sunsets of crimson and gold
And the colors in the rainbows, a joy to behold
Or the bright northern lights on nights cold and still
Whose bright flashing colors the sky seems to fill

That is all the wealth I have to offer to you
Except for a heart full of love, honest and true
Please tell me you wish my treasures to share
As you look in my eyes and see love shining there

Features



COCKER MIX—Bert is an 18-month-old black and tan cocker mix. He was housebroken before he was moved to an outside kennel and would probably remember this training with some encouragement from a patient master. Bert and all the shelter pets can be seen Monday through Friday 1-3 p.m. and on weekends from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Doodles From The Tall Timber

By Wendell Hoover

A member of the family is gone. No, not the family in a relative sense of the word, but as a member of the D.N.R. family. Frank Barber wasn't in the division I work for, but it goes without saying that his help to us and the community as a whole will be missed. His gentleness and quiet efficiency will continue to occupy a corner of our memories, he was a gentle gentleman.

On March 21 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting of the Friends of the Hartwick Pines, so please remember to put us on your calendar. We will meet at the Park Headquarters. Updates on master plan developments are planned.

On March 23, the plans are that several of the blacksmiths who come to our festivals will be on hand to set the iron rims on our big wheels. We have completed the wood work and by this week's end we hope to have the rims ready to be heated and then shrunk into place on the wheels. If you are curious about the process, I'm sure the crew would not be against having visitors. More information as to time will be forthcoming.

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Your Horoscope

Forecast Period: 3/17-3/23/91

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Center your attention on language, education and reassessment of your mental attitude. You can make a difference if you put your mind to it.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Another Taurus means trouble. Don't encourage long relationships. A charitable contribution will be appreciated.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

A long-awaited chance for happiness comes your way. Keep your eyes open or you will miss it. Be flexible. Social affair will be interesting.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Love goes two ways. Don't settle for one way disaster. A secret may be shared with you; show your trustworthiness and keep it to yourself.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Take the initiative in job related chores and management will notice and remember. Stressful and embarrassing situation works itself out.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Romance is highlighted. While love is not always the key to happiness, it will play an important role with your special someone. Enjoy life while you can.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Finances take a critical turn. Go with your instincts, but be wary of unusual or illegal setup. Follow through with pertinent advice from one who knows.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

The answer to a pressing problem reveals itself. While not evident, you realize it was always there. Home is an important aspect - you can go back.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Life throws you a rainbow; but rain waits on the horizon. Young people cause you to direct your attention to music, entertainment.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Go slowly. All good things come to those who have the patience to wait quietly. Don't overdo it; better times are ahead.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Check your records thoroughly for problems related to finance. You have made a mistake and it will be in your best interest to own up to it.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Social engagement causes unwanted recognition. Limelight will be on your creativity. A new sense of direction will come with increased knowledge.

Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick

One of the most important bits of information used in setting hunting seasons and bag limits is an accurate estimation of the size of a game animal population. There are many methods to get this information, some more exact than others. Game managers usually use a combination of methods to arrive at a population estimate.

A "census" is a complete count of individuals in a specified area at a specified time. Because most wild animals do not stand still long enough to be accurately counted, this method has obvious limitations. Bald eagles are one species which does lend itself to this method. It is also used to get a count of wild turkeys. This is possible

in northern Michigan because turkey depend on an artificial feeding program for survival. Biologists count the birds at known feeding sites and come up with a total number. Obviously, not every turkey is counted this way, but most are. Kirtland Warbler singing males are counted this way every spring also.

A "sample census" is a tally of some animals in an area compared to a similar count made at a different time. Results are converted into a mathematical formula which gives a very good estimate of the total population. This method is used north in small geographical areas.

Many birds are counted by means of

an "index census". Crowing rooster pheasants and whistling bob-white quail are counted at the same time and in the same places each year. If the number of vocalizing birds is doubled from one year to the next, the assumption is made that the population of male birds also doubled. Conversely, if the number counted decreases by 25%, then there are that many fewer males. Likewise, the spring "pellet count" is used to give an annual index to the deer population.

Waterfowl are usually counted from aircraft. Biologist fly over duck and geese concentrations and estimate the population size. This method is not especially accurate, with population

estimates varying widely. This can be rectified by taking photographs and then counting each individual in the picture.

Once raw data is obtained, it is subjected to various statistical tests to verify its accuracy and dependability. Because of many variables, population estimates are not exact. However, when proper procedures are followed, fairly accurate figures are obtained. With this information in hand, hunting seasons can be set to allow harvest of excess animals in a wildlife population.

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The Memories Of Crawford County from the pages of the Avalanche

23 Years Ago March 14, 1968

The Grayling Vikings fought their way to the Class C district title here last week, as they won an overtime thriller from the Houghton Lake Bob Cats on Wednesday night, 73-71, and came back Saturday to upset the Roscommon Bucks in a hard fought contest, 76-67.

With the district trophy tucked away, the Vikings continue on in the "March Madness" as the Regionals got underway this week on Tuesday night at the local gym. Grayling will play the winner of the St. Ignace and Boyne City game played Tuesday, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson returned home Monday night of last week from their tour of the southwest. They spent a couple days in Ponca City, Okla., visiting former Grayling residents, the Kent Leech family, went to Texas, Louisiana, getting into Mexico at El Paso and Del Rio, then back to Ohio where they visited Carl's brother, Holger and wife, at Columbia Station and then returned home.

Mrs. Michael McNamara is a new employee at Bill Hart Ford.

Mrs. Eleanor Filley and Dorothy, and Jackie Blaauw were in Grand Rapids Friday and Saturday where Dorothy and Jackie took entrance exams for nurses training.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mallink and daughter Jean Ann, of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, of Flint, Mr. Hart's mother, Mrs. Florence Hart and his brother, Senator Jerome T. Hart, of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Joseph were in Lansing Thursday, he on business. Later they joined a family party celebrating her father, LaVern Huntington's birthday, being joined by their son, Bill Joseph, from Albion and their daughter, Marilyn, from MSU, East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Hayes (Shirley Madsen) are the parents of Amy Sue, born March 11, weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Madsen, and Zoo Hayes. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Arthur Feldhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Madsen, and Mrs. Ann Kennedy.

46 Years Ago March 15, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gorman of 800 Spruce Street have received word that their son, Clayton, has been promoted from Pfc. to Cpl.

Cpl. Maurice R. Babbitt is with the 132nd Gen. Hospital in Netherlands East Indies.

Cpl. Donald Babbitt is in Italy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babbitt of Maple Forest.

About 45 persons attended the open meeting at the Crawford County Court House last night to discuss the sale of a portion of the City Park property. A huge majority of those present seemed to be against selling the half proposed, but the objection to selling any of the park was raised, although rather weakly.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Butler, who have taken up residence in Ludington, a delightful co-operative lunch was held at Michelson Memorial Church last Thursday evening. The affair was community wide, many "down-river" residents joining members of the church, the Aid societies, Eastern Star, Danish Ladies Aid, and Sunday school students and teachers in wishing this popular young couple Godspeed in their new venture.

Rose Mary Charron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron, after completing her postulancy of Mother of Mercy Novitiate was one of thirteen postulants to receive the holy habit of the religious Sisters of Mercy and took the name of Sister Mary Theonilla, R.S.M., Monday morning March 12, at the Solemn Reception ceremony in Our Lady of Mercy Chapel, of the Mother of Mercy Novitiate on West Outer Drive, Detroit. She was a graduate last June from Mount Mercy Academy, Grand Rapids, and is a former pupil of Grayling Public Schools. Guests of Sister Mary Theonilla, R.S.M. were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron, Misses Margaret Charron of Grayling, Virginia Charron of Central Michigan College, Kathryn Charron of Mercy College of Detroit; Mrs. Anna McCoy, Mrs. James McDonnell and Mrs. Paul Holmgren of Grayling.

Hans Peterson, superintendent of the Grayling Fish Hatchery, revealed

at the director's meeting of the Grayling Chamber of Commerce last Friday night that post-war plans for the Grayling station would be a repair and maintenance job of approximately \$30,000. The veteran wildlife expert told the directors that the amount would be spent over a two year period following the war. He added that the hatchery would be back at peak production as soon as possible and estimated that 13 persons would be employed at the trout rearing station.

Mrs. H.C. Walz of Saginaw returned home Saturday after spending two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Milnes and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott accompanied her home for the weekend.

Mrs. Irma Daly, Mrs. James Bigham, and Mrs. Jesse Wardlow returned to Saginaw Thursday after spending Tuesday and Wednesday at the William Bigham home, the reason for their visit being the 51st wedding anniversary of the Bighams.

Virginia Charron has resigned her position in Flint and is now attending the Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant. She was also a recent visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charron.

Mrs. Grace Markby, accompanied by Miss Grace Markby and Mrs. Betty Sterling spent last Saturday at the Sanatorium in Gaylord visiting Miss Rosalie Markby. She looks and is feeling much better and extends greetings to her many friends here.

Mrs. Robert LaMotte left on the midnight train Sunday night having received word that her husband, Pvt. Robert LaMotte would be in that city for three days.

Sgt. S. Vern Akers, son of Perry Akers, arrived home from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to spend three days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mankowski of Gaylord and Stanley Rutkowski of Saginaw spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Stanley Rutkowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell returned Sunday afternoon after a three month visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Citlin in Toledo. They report that Toledo had plenty of snow, too.

SF 1/c and Mrs. Louis R. Ward arrived Saturday to spend part of a ten

day leave with the former's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward. Louis has been married seven months, his wife being from Laurel Hill, Fla. He is a fire-fighting instructor at the Panama City base. He wants to hear from his friends and to see any that are in his vicinity.

Gerald Burns and Bob Tiffin of Grayling, and Jack Post of Frederic, all met at Tampa, Fla., on March 2 and 3, where the boys spent the three days together, all from different A.A.P. camps.

Mrs. Earl Burns' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brackett of Pontiac, called on the Burns Tuesday en route to Traverse City.

Capt. W.F. Haydet is to report March 20 to resume work on the Great Lakes. He is employed by the Kinsman Transit Co. Capt. Haydet's son who is third Mate, William Haydet Jr., is also to report and will sail aboard steamer "Henry Steinrenner."

Sunday visitors at the John Wilcox home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Henry Verlinde and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winston, daughters, Elnora and Lois and son Wayne all of Maple Forest, also Mrs. Thomas Weaver, daughter Shirley and son Raymond of Grayling.

69 Years Ago March 16, 1922

Candidates for Township Office nominated at the party caucuses this spring as far as we have been able to secure are as follows: Grayling Township — Republican — Supervisor, Melvin A. Bates; Clerk, Roy Milnes; Treasurer, Efner Matson; commissioner, Nels Corwin; Justice of Peace, Carl Peterson; Board of Review, Thorwald P. Peterson. Overseer on highway No. 1, Chris Hoelsli; No. 2, Herman Wendt. Constables, Alvin LaChappell, M. Bronner, Frank Sprague and P. G. Zalsman. The Township committee elected is as follows: M. A. Bates, chairman; M. Hanson and Dr. C. R. Kooyport. Democratic — Supervisor, Walmer Jorgenson; Clerk Alfred Hanson, treasurer, Anthony Nelson; Commissioner, Peter F. Jorgenson, Board of Review, Joseph C. Burton, Justice of Peace Thomas Cassidy,

Overseer of Highway No. 1, Rasmus Rasmussen; No. 2, Hugo Schreiber Sr. Constables, Ed Stillwell, Jesse Bondie. Township committee, Frank Sales, chairman; Joseph Cassidy and Al Roberts.

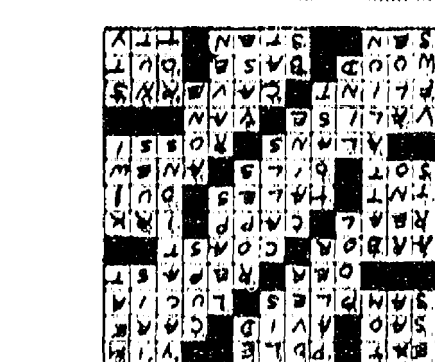
Mrs. William Evans has gone to Detroit on business. Miss Helen Babbitt is assisting in looking after WaWaSum resort during her absence. Grant Thompson, who has been

acting as relief operator for the Western Union at Lansing, returned Saturday in time for the Saginaw - Grayling basketball game.

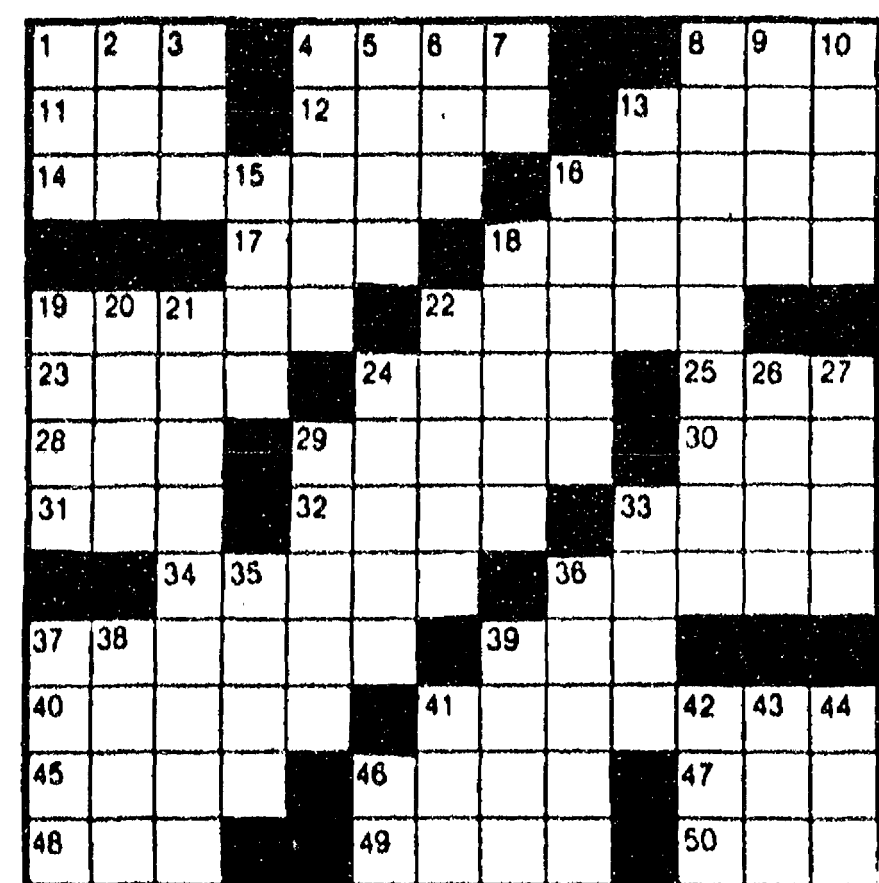
Paul Ziebell has resigned his position as clerk at the Salling-Hanson Company Store and accepted the management of the railroad store. Berg, the former manager, is assisting at Burke's Garage.

Weekend Crossword

ACROSS
1 Erode
4 Krakow native
6 ...divisor
11 ...Paulo
12 Eager
13 Concern
14 Spoilsmen
16 Sault...
17 ...the ramparts...
18 Dinner
19 Lattice work
22 Shore
23 True
24 Cartoonist
26 Annoy
28 Explosive
29 "Caterbury"
30 "Yes" in Le Havre
31 Taper
32 Lubricates
33 Al fresco
34 Hale and Ladd
36 Marlin's
37 Sultcase
39 Actor Hallin
40 Michigan city
41 Grottoes
45 Before "wind" or "shed"
46 Baseball bag
47 Not at home
48 D.C. VIP
49 Stenography (abbr.)
50 Instrument for the deaf



DOWN
1 Curve
2 Auto Club
3 Landry or Thumb
4 More wan
5 Again
6 Fleur-de
7 Mr. Norton
8 Bulb flower
9 Bulb flower
10 Bulb flower's concern
13 Mugs
16 Puddle
16 Jumps
18 Lasso
19 ...and crafts
20 Nevada city
21 Army unit
22 Telephones
24 "Zulu" star
26 French street
27 Flightless bird
28 Skoal
35 Excellent
35 Singer Jenny
36 Poe's bird
37 Vele groups
38 Agave
39 Urn
41 Puss
42 Decay
43 Filbert, e.g.
44 Eye ailment
46 Degree



St. John Ladies Host Party

The ladies of St. John Lutheran Church will again host a luncheon card party in the Fellowship Hall at the church on Wednesday, March 20, at 12 noon, followed by cards. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call Elsie Jansen at 348-5572; Dorothy McLeod at 348-9169; or the church office at 348-5224.

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The Bible Speaks

From The
Calvary Baptist Church

Divine Purpose of War

"Inasmuch as we know that, by His divine law, nations like individuals are subjected to punishment and chastisements in this world . . . We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven. We have been preserved, these many years, in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth and power, as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace, and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us; and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own." - President Abraham Lincoln on March 30, 1863. These ancient words were spoken by a late president who knew, believed, and trusted his Bible. America today with her Hi-Tech weapons and miraculous military victory over Iraq, would be wise to heed these words of wisdom.

The quick victory over Iraq was a victory of righteousness over wickedness. "The wicked flee when a man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion." (Proverbs 28:1). It was God's time to end the inhuman abuses of Saddam Hussein in his reign of terror. His values were based upon deception instead of truth. The rape of Kuwait, his national terrorism against Israeli cities; his pledged support for international terrorism against the West; his disregard for all international law and order; his deliberate destruction of the environment; his threatened economic blackmail through oil control; and his future military threat to the entire free world, made the Allied action both necessary and right.

Our greatest danger facing America today is the spiritual and moral decay of our historical and Biblical values upon which our nation was founded. As Lincoln said, "We have forgotten God." The moral conscience of America is undermined by spiritual

unbelief in religious and political high places. The National Council of Churches has condemned this war just as they did when we fought communism. In contrast, they sent millions of dollars to aid the Marxists revolutionaries. Watch them in the future side with the enemies of American values, and blame their own country for the world's problems. Birds of a feather?? Believe it!!

America was built upon God given inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Yet, the right to life has been perverted by claiming "rights to death" through abortion, suicide, and euthanasia. Religious liberty has been undermined by "rights of atheists." Private ownership of property has been challenged by "rights of marxists."

"Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." (Proverbs 14:34). May God use this war to bring about a revival of righteousness in America.

Pastor "B"

Church Directory

"A NEW LEASE ON LIFE"

"For lo, the winter is past,
The rain is over and gone:
The flowers appear on the earth:
The time of the singing of birds
has come."

Song of Solomon 2:11-12



Hold on to your hat! March is here, bringing with it the blustery winds which blow away winter and herald the arrival of spring; winds sweeping over the earth like a magic wand, leaving tiny buds where there were barren branches and green grass in the place of lingering winter snow.

Take a deep breath. Let the scent of spring permeate your very being. Spring. The word itself is poetry in motion. There is a new spring in your step. You can feel the energy all around you.

Each year at this time, God gives us a "new lease on life"; a time of hope and change; a time for growth and renewal.

Grow to know God, the Giver of all that is good, as you worship Him each week. He will renew your spirit and redeem your soul.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1:29-34	2:14-28	2:29-34	1:9-20	4:1-11	4:7-21	1:13-25

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7 p.m.

Christ Missionary
Minister H.A. Hennig
4 Mi. East of Frederic
County Rd. 612
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship & Praise 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study 6 p.m.

Christian Science Society
209 First St. - Suite 103
Gaylord
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 8 p.m.

Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson
400 Michigan Ave.
Church School 8:45-9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 10 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed.) 10 a.m.
Lenten brown bag series (Thurs.) .. noon
Senior Choir (Thurs.) 7 p.m.
Handbell Choir (Mon.) 7 p.m.
Children's Choir (Wed.) After school

Seventh Day Adventist
Pastor David Stramel
Phone 348-4445
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable
in 1st building on the right off new
entrance road.
Church Service 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tues 7 p.m.

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Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.
Church - 348-8885
Parsonage 348-2588

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Family Night
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

Heritage Baptist
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.
1/4 mile west of I-75
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)
Rev. Robert A. Gordon
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Group 6 p.m.
Quilt Group Tues 10 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal (Mon) 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.
Corner of North Down River Rd.
and South Millikin Rd.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Praying 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Prayer 7 p.m.

Gaylord Christian Reformed
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415 Ohio North
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291
702 Peninsular - 348-7657
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.

Weekday Mass
Tuesday 8 a.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m.
Confession Saturday 4 p.m.

Christian Science Society
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Houghton Lake
Sunday Service &
Sunday School 11 a.m.

Lovells Chapel
Pastor Gary Hopp
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Chapel Service 11 a.m.

Calvary Baptist Church
Pastor Robert Barnett
M-72 West
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Mid-Week Services
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

Church of Christ
Gordon French Minister
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.
348-8573
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Communion & Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday
Mid-week Bible Study 7 p.m.

Bear Lake Christian
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Service 10 a.m.

The Church of Christ with the Eliza Message
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Wed. Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Abundant Life Tabernacle
Pastor Don Brigham
211 Shellenbarger St.
Grayling, Mich.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.

Grayling Baptist Church
Affiliated with S.B.C.
Pastor, David Mossman
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue
(517) 348-2557
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7 p.m.

AuSable Valley Church Of God
Pastor, Marie Cox
6330 Johnson - Frederic
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Services 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each
month after morning service.

Free Methodist
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) ... 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses
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Mr. Robert L. Kirn
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Public Talk (Sunday) 10 a.m.
Watch Study (Sunday) 11 a.m.
Book Study (Tuesday) 8 p.m.
Ministry School (Thursday) .. 7:30 p.m.
Meeting (Thursday) 8:30 p.m.

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Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor
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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Vicar: The Rev. Derik J. Roy, Jr.
M-72 West-Office 348-5850
Rectory-348-2682
Sunday Holy Eucharist
..... 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10:30 a.m.
(The second Sunday of each month)
Healing Service
..... 5th Sunday of the month
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THRIFT SHOP MOVES—These St. Francis Episcopal Thrift Shop volunteers and officers met with Rev. Derik Roy on February 23 to dedicate the new "second hand" store located next door to the church on M-72 West. Back row (l-r): Helen Rodney, Ruth Lee, and Gladys Reeds. Front row: Mary Cariveau, Evelyn Tholl, Shirley Phillips, Mildred Hoy, Rev. Derik Roy, and Justin Roy.

St. Francis Thrift Shop Reopens In New Building

The St. Francis Thrift Shop (recently moved from its old location on M-72 East, to M-72 West next to St. Francis Episcopal Church) celebrated its Grand Reopening February 23rd. Along with those pictured above, the Thrift Shop volunteers include, Evelyn McIntosh, Sue Erwin, Nancy Doman, and Carolyn Rakoczy.

The St. Francis Thrift Shop has been operating for 26 years and helps provide low cost clothing and household items to the community. The shop also provides free clothing and household items for those in need and has been a resource for people sent to us from local churches, the Department of Social Services, and New Life Community Services. The shop was also involved in helping with those victimized by the fire last

year and continues to help those who have suffered loss due to fires and other disasters. Any profits from the shop are used for the ministry of St. Francis Church and other outreach concerns.

At the Grand Opening ceremony,

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70D2M42S E 119.12 FT ALG SD R/W TH

89D29M16S W31.20PT THN D58M26S E11

PT TH N 89D29M16S E 3696.19 FT TO POB

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1988

160

030-011-003-210-00

PARCEL 17-5Q VA-COMM AT V

COR OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

700.82 FT ALG N LN OF SD SEC 11S 70D2M42

3548.33 FT ALG WLY R/W OF RR FOR POB T

70D2M42S E 115.62 FT ALG SD R/W TH

89D29M16S W31.20PT THN D58M26S E11

PT TH N 89D29M16S E 3778.52 FT TO P

1 AC.

1988

413

030-011-003-215-00

PARCEL 18-5Q VA-COMM AT V

COR OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

700.82 FT ALG N LN OF SD SEC 11S 70D2M42

3564.91 FT ALG WLY R/W OF RR FOR POB T

70D2M42S E 115.62 FT ALG SD R/W TH

89D29M16S W31.20PT THN D58M26S E11

PT TH N 89D29M16S E 3794.77 FT TO P

1 AC.

1988

244

030-011-003-220-00

PARCEL 19-5Q VA-COMM AT V

COR OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

700.82 FT ALG N LN OF SD SEC 11S 70D2M42

3564.91 FT ALG WLY R/W OF RR FOR POB T

70D2M42S E 115.62 FT ALG SD R/W TH

89D29M16S W31.20PT THN D58M26S E11

PT TH N 89D29M16S E 3810.89 FT TO P

1 AC.

1988

244

030-011-003-225-00

PARCEL 20-5Q VA-COMM AT V

COR OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

700.82 FT ALG N LN OF SD SEC 11S 70D2M42

3595.73 FT ALG WLY R/W OF RR FOR POB T

70D2M42S E 115.62 FT ALG SD R/W TH

89D29M16S W34.29PT THN D58M26S E11

PT TH N 89D29M16S E 3826.96 FT TO P

1 AC.

1988

244

030-011-003-230-00

PARCEL 21-5Q VA-COMM AT V

COR OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

700.82 FT ALG N LN OF SD SEC 11S 70D2M42

3710.37 FT ALG WLY R/W OF RR FOR POB T

70D2M42S E 110.04 FT ALG SD R/W TH

89D29M16S W34.29PT THN D58M26S E11

PT TH N 89D29M16S E 3842.94 FT TO P

1 AC.

1988

244

030-011-003-235-00

PARCEL 22-5Q VA-COMM AT V

COR OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

700.82 FT ALG N LN OF SD SEC 11S 70D2M42

3820.01 FT ALG WLY R/W OF RR FOR POB T

70D2M42S E 110.04 FT ALG SD R/W TH

89D29M16S W34.29PT THN D58M26S E11

PT TH N 89D29M16S E 3858.15 FT TO P

1 AC.

1988

211

030-011-003-240-00

PARCEL 23-5Q VA-COMM AT V

COR OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1083.34 FT ALG W LN OF SD SEC FOR POB T

89D29M16S E 1103.34 FT MAL TO CENTER

OF SD RV TH S 89D25M49S W 1103 FT IN

CENTER OF AUSAIBLE RV TH NELY IN THE

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SD RV 140 FT MAL TH N 89D29M16S E 2663

FT L TO POB 7.1 AC MAL

1988

218

030-011-003-245-00

PARCEL 24-5Q VA-COMM AT V

COR OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1083.34 FT ALG W LN OF SD SEC FOR POB T

89D29M16S E 1103.34 FT MAL TO CENTER

OF SD RV TH S 89D25M49S W 1103 FT IN

CENTER OF AUSAIBLE RV TH NELY IN THE

CENTER OF AUSAIBLE RV TH NELY IN THE

SD RV 140 FT MAL TH N 89D29M16S E 2663

FT L TO POB 7.1 AC MAL

1988

218

030-011-003-250-00

PARCEL 25-5Q VA-COMM AT V

COR OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1083.34 FT ALG W LN OF SD SEC FOR POB T

89D29M16S E 1103.34 FT MAL TO CENTER

OF SD RV TH S 89D25M49S W 1103 FT IN

CENTER OF AUSAIBLE RV TH NELY IN THE

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SD RV 140 FT MAL TH N 89D29M16S E 2663

FT L TO POB 7.1 AC MAL

1988

211

030-011-006-000-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

3594 FT ALG THE E 27.53 FT S TO LN LENS THE E

PT ALG LENS THN 1320 FT TH 702.53 FT

POB 16.72A

1988

370

030-011-006-120-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-130-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-140-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-150-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-160-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-170-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-180-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-190-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-200-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-210-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-220-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-230-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-240-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-250-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-260-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-270-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-280-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-290-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-300-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-310-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-320-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-330-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-340-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-350-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-360-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-370-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-380-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-390-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-400-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-410-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-420-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-430-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-440-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-450-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-460-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-470-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-480-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

SEB W 16 LN OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

POB TH N 89D55M W 400 FT TH 89.5A

1988

920

030-011-006-490-00

COM AT NW COR OF NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 11 T27N RAW TH N 89D55M00

1326.63 FT TH 49.53 FT TH 732.9 FT TH 23.01 FT

TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

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TH N 89D 55M W 1103.34 FT TO CENTER

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557	1988	041-017-01-000-132	0.01	1.00	558	1988	041-017-01-000-133	0.01	1.00	559	1988	041-017-01-000-134	0.01	1.00	560	1988	041-017-01-000-135	0.01	1.00	561	1988	041-017-01-000-136	0.01	1.00	562	1988	041-017-01-000-137	0.01	1.00	563	1988	041-017-01-000-138	0.01	1.00	564	1988	041-017-01-000-139	0.01	1.00	565	1988	041-017-01-000-140	0.01	1.00
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Local Dance Company Scores High At Competition



COMPETITION WINNERS—Five of the silver and bronze medal winning dancers from the Grayling Metamere Dance Company. Back row (l-r): Ramona Stancil Freese, Katie Smock, and Jessica Roy. Sarah Woodland is seated and Christa Northrop is in front, doing a backbend. Not pictured: Cathy Rummer also took a silver medal and Ryan Hindmarsh took a gold medal.

The Meadows Of Grayling News

By Kathy Gillon, Activity Director at The Meadows of Grayling

The residents here at the Meadows are looking forward to another great St. Patrick's Day party. They will be visited by the Meadows official leprechaun. She will bring her own "Blarney" stone and everyone will guess its weight. Whoever comes closest will win a prize. Refreshments of cookies, (which the residents will decorate) green sherbert, and punch will be served to all while everyone joins in for a good old fashion Irish sing-a-long. Many of the residents have very good voices and will lead the rest of us in renditions of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and other memorable tunes. Our party will be on March 14 at 2 p.m. So if you're in the neighborhood, stop by and join us in the dining room.

New faces you may see this week are Margaret Tossy, Joseph Allen, and Arthur Klein. We are also happy to have Emma Dudas back with us from

the hospital. We would also like to extend our sympathy to the family of Cora Leake, she will be missed by all. Also we wish a quick get well to Pauline Rzakowski and Herschel Fuller and were admitted to the hospital.

You may notice a few new faces of staff members. We have a new supervisor in the housekeeping and laundry, Ms. Sherry Young has joined our staff.

We also have a graduating class of new nursing assistants to whom we wish our heartiest congratulations, those completing the class are Bob Mathy, Jr., Darlene Bice, Mary Burns, Shellie Clem, Frances Girard, and Sara Ostrander.

Metamere Dance Company, all students with the Louise Tournaud School of Dance, attended the Dance Olympus and Dance Educators Competition Workshops on Saturday and Sunday, November 18 and 19, and March 2nd and 3rd. The workshops and competitions are the largest held in the United States. Students from all over the country compete against each other in several age divisions.

Dance company members Katie Smock, Jessica Roy, Sarah Woodland, Christa Northrop, Cathy Rummer, Ramona Stancil Freese, Angie Harland, Hillary & Tiffany Kapture, and Raiya Nordstrom competed in the senior age division in jazz, ballet, and lyrical numbers choreographed by Louise Tournaud. All nine dance numbers placed and won awards. Ryan Hindmarsh soloed in the senior jazz division and took a first place gold

trophy. The girls returned from Detroit with six trophies and three medals.

Not only did the girls compete against Michigan dancers but also against dancers from Ohio, Canada, California, New York, and Chicago. The regional competitions are held in each state throughout the United States with all first and second place winners eligible for nationals in New York and Las Vegas this summer.

"I am so proud of Ryan and the girls for all the hard work and dedication," said Louise Tournaud. "I'm also proud of the fact that a small town studio could compete against studios with 500 to 1300 students. After this last weekend, thousands of dancers and parents will know where Grayling is. They will also know how proud we are of our children for not being afraid to try and compete against some of the

best. After watching 297 dance numbers that started at 7 a.m. on Saturday and finished at 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, I can honestly say that we have some of the finest dance, sports, and band programs in the state of Michigan. I am proud of Grayling and the future generation of children that will leave their mark."

Junior company members and parents also attended the workshop

and supported the group. Among them were Ronnie Scher, Brandie McClain, Mary Bobenmoyer, Ashley Wakeley, Sara Bassett, Alexis Mick, Krista McDonald, Michelle Graham, Gretchen Brown, and Nikki Crane.

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100 Donate Blood

One hundred donors supported the Crawford County Blood Drive on Wednesday, March 6.

The top three donor groups were M.A.T.E.S., retirees, and the Crawford AuSable School District.

There were eight first time donors: Edward Marsh; Dennis and Anne Stachovich; Dusty Smith; Ralph Good; Aaron DeLisle; David Johns, and Faith Tilson.

Gallon pins were awarded to: one

gallon — Allen Morford; Jim Shirkey; Shirley Schmook; Arlie Gillespie; three gallon — Warren Galvani and Jack Trudgeon; four gallon — Arnold Bader; six gallon — Thomas Brooks; seven gallon — Dan Baker; nine gallon — Rex Shepard.

The next American Red Cross Blood Drive will be Wednesday, May 1, at the Grayling High School, from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Mirate, Stancil Attend Interlochen Piano Festival

Two Grayling High School students, sophomore Sean Mirate and junior Jordan Stancil, attended the Eighth Annual Interlochen Piano Festival on February 15 and 16.

The festival included lectures, recitals, workshops, two master classes and concerts.

Performers and instructors included Panayis Lyras, a medalist in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition; Lucien Hut, a Mozart and Chopin specialist; and Arthur Greene, a piano faculty member at University of Michigan.

Michael Coonrod, the festival director and chairman of the Interlochen

Arts Academy piano department, is Mirate's piano instructor.

Stancil studied piano last summer at Interlochen's National Music Camp for eight weeks. He plans to return again this coming summer.

"It gets you kind of excited about your subject whenever you go to something like that," said Stancil.

In addition to their private piano study, both Mirate and Stancil are members of the GHS band.

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